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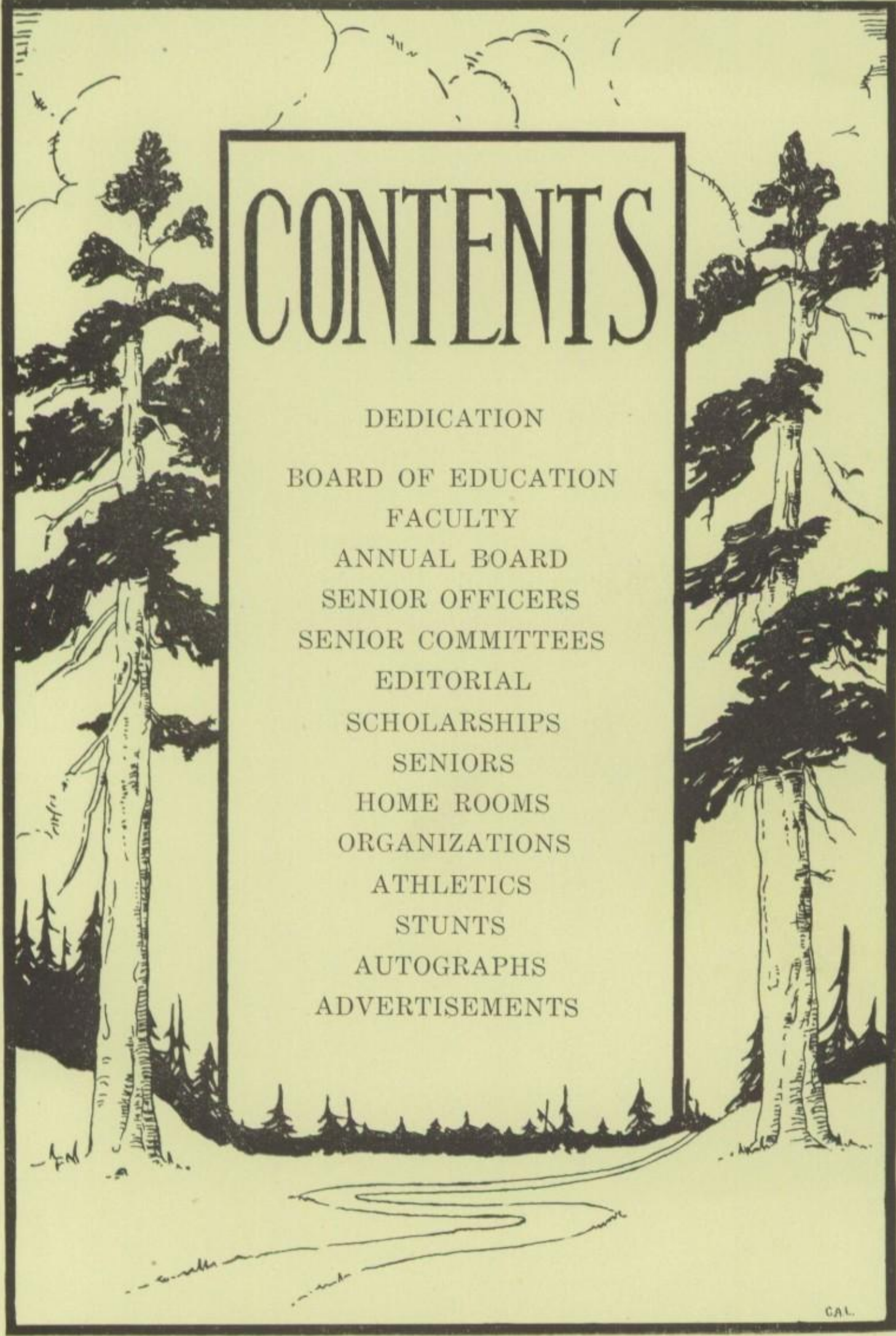
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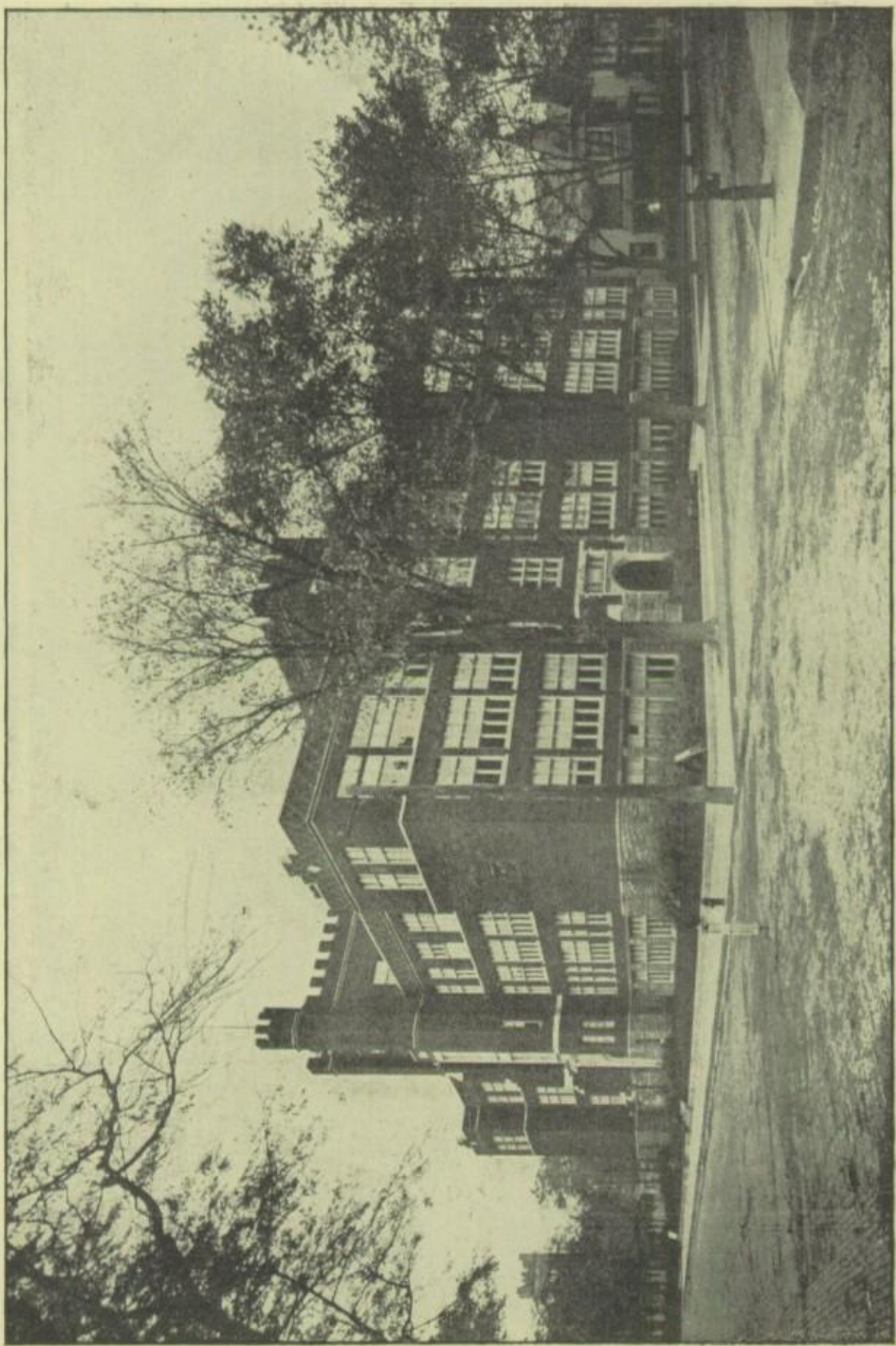
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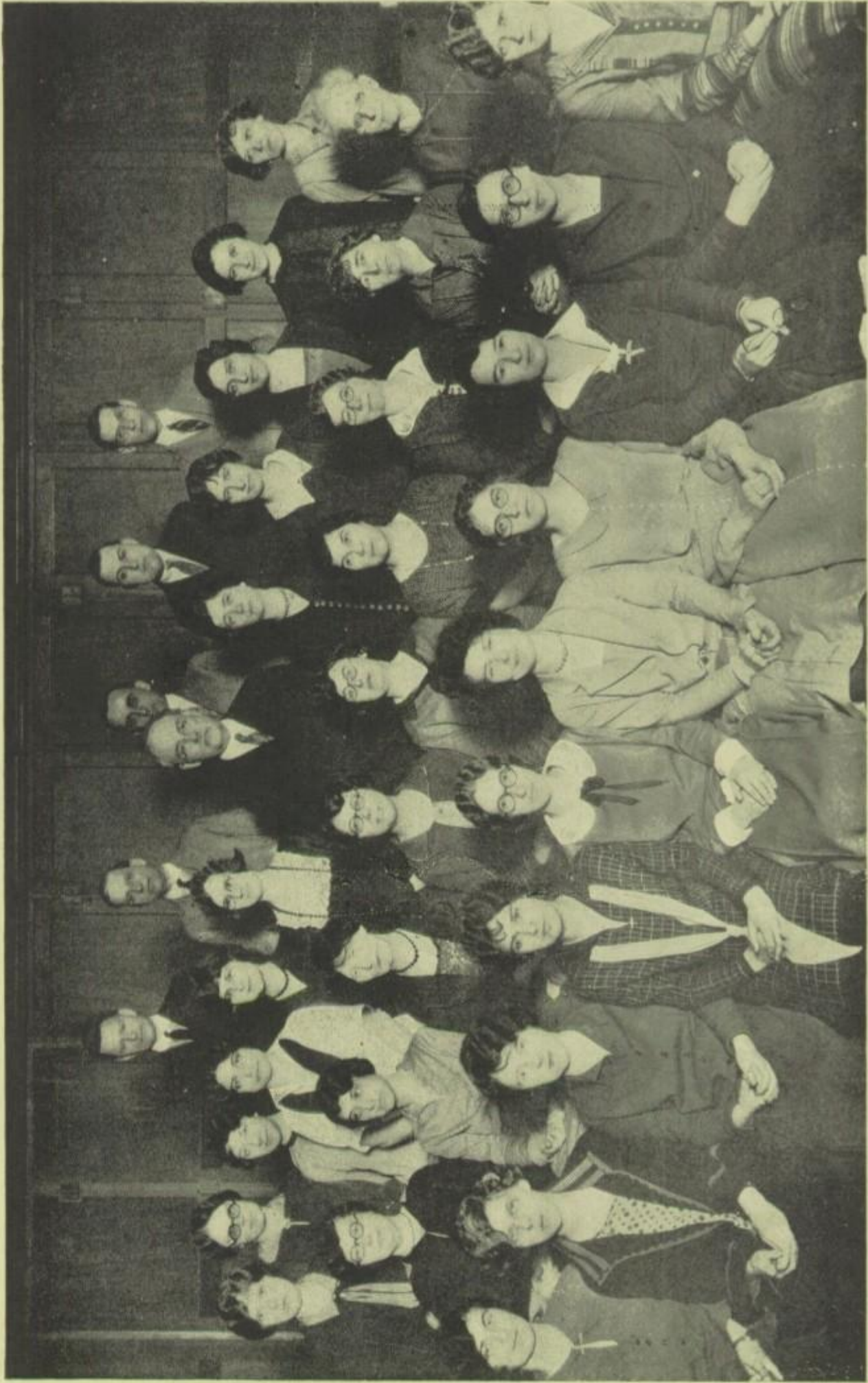
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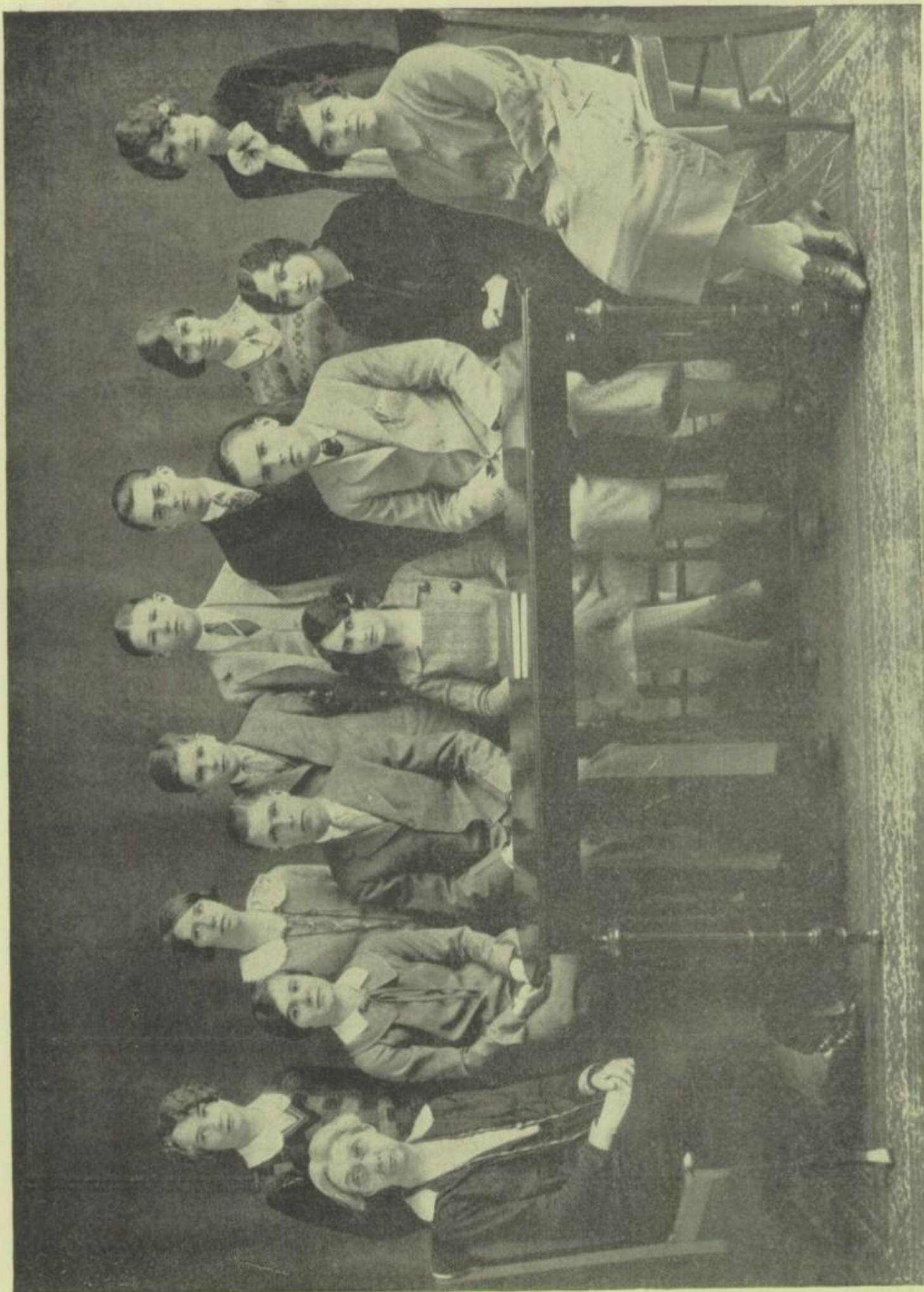
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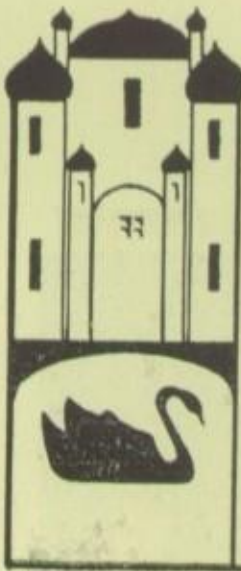
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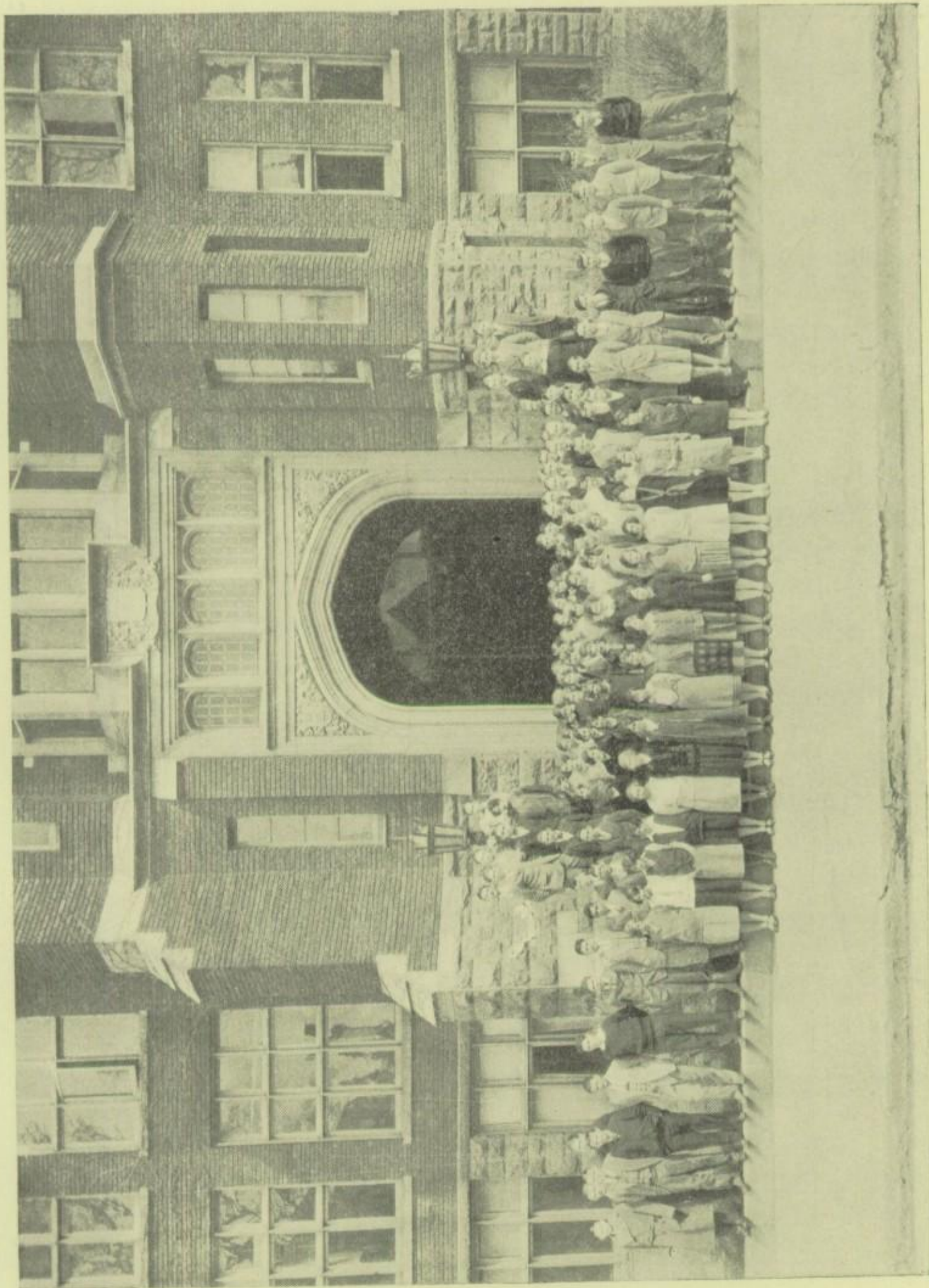
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EDITORIAL



YESTERDAY—Today—Tomorrow! Which holds the most in store for us? We, who are leaving, have behind us a definite Past—our high school course. We have with us a definite Present—our Graduation, the culmination of our achievements. And we have a more or less definite Future, as futures go, made up of our ambitions and plans. Yesterday has given us a wealth of companionships, helpful teaching, knowledge gained, and above all, experience in living. Tomorrow opens to us the gates of hope, the joy of dreams, the chance of a better existence, and the anticipation of unfulfilled ambitions. The Present is the combination of Past and Future. Yesterday and Tomorrow exist in Today.

Now is the only time when we can use the experience which we gained yesterday, and the many days before. It is the only time when we can enjoy memories of past good times, and apply the instruction gained during our years of study. Now is forever the only chance we have to make our plans for the future, to dream of those many ambitions, which we hope to accomplish.

We cannot do again, in a better way, what we failed to do well yesterday; neither can we do now what we may be able to do later. But the present is the only time to use the treasures of the past and the future, so if we would find the zenith of opportunity, let us look for it today.

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"Bill" "President Half-Hose" "Sox"

305 The Parkway

President of Senior Class 4; Parliament 1, 2, Sergeant-at-arms 2; On Shore and Sea 2, Hero and Leander 3; Wreck of the Hesperus 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club 3, 4, Electrician 4; Cross Country 4; Congress 3, 4, Clerk 4.

Our President! The title suggests an honor well deserved. The Senior Class considered long and as profoundly as it could, before its choice was made. We unanimously agree that this choice was entirely right. "Bill" is a dyed-in-the-wool Ithaca product. Born and bred here, he is the exponent of its best traditions. He's an all-round fellow with brains enough to have won the necessary credits in the required time and still enough left over to help Mr. Cornell run the Co-op. Aside from violating the "quiet" rules, and other minor offences in the library, "Sox" has not given much trouble to his teachers. Beside his class-work, "President Half-Hose" has held down the low-basses in the Glee Club, filled an important role in the Dramatic Club, and held the coveted position of Clerk of Congress. In addition to these high-grade mental performances, he was a member of the track and cross country squads. His classmates expect him to succeed in whatever profession he chooses, and will follow with interest the achievements of their president and leader.

MARGARET JULIETTE ALBRIGHT

"Peg" "Judy"

Newfield

Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Se-Ho Club 3, 4; O Lovely Night 2; On Shore and Sea 2.

Four years ago, this fair young maiden came into our midst and has now attained the rights of a senior. "Peg," having completed her course of study, has decided to leave her host of friends, to train in the Packer Hospital, Sayre, Pennsylvania. In "Judy" we find a rare friend, one who is always willing to lend a helping hand and to cheer us with a bright smile. The best wishes of the Senior Class go with this shining "Star" in everything that she undertakes.



ALBERT GERALD ALLEN

"Jerry"

R. F. D. 6, Ithaca

On Shore and Sea 2; Hero and Leander 3; Glee Club 3, 4, President 4; Congress 4; Ithacaeria 2, 3; Annual Reporter 2, 3; Wreck of the Hesperus 4.

Behold, noble observers! Here is the illustrious youth we have observed for the last four years.

"Jerry" is a bright little Glee Club Songster who has made many friends in and about this institution. Some of his associates are climbing with him, up the rocky hillside to higher summits next year and these, with the many who remain behind, join heartily in wishing him success in his conquest.



ANNA RACHEL ASHDOWN

"Daught" "Rach" "Anne"

116 Farm Street

Vice-President of Senior Class 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Ithacaeria 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4, President 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Legislative Assembly 3, 4, Vice-President 4; On Shore and Sea 2; O Lovely Night 2, 3; The Miller's Wooing 3; Hero and Leander 3; Annual Reporter 1; Student Council 4; Field Hockey 4; Ssergnoc-itna Blue 3, 4.

Here we are again. You'd better take a good look at our vice-president, for this is the last time "Rach's" picture will appear in this book. She's our good little girl, for no matter what happens she maintains a cucumber-like calmness, which is astonishing at times. Yes, "Rach" is everybody's friend and I wouldn't like the job of counting her friends of the future.





ANNA CHARLOTTE ASMUS

"Ann" "Charley"

7 Reservoir Avenue

Science Club 2, 3, 4; Wreck of the Hesperus 1, 4; On Shore and Sea 2; O Lovely Night 2; Hero and Leander 3; Junior Choral Club 3, 4; Lady of Shalott 4; Senior Stunt 4.

Girls! behold our "Ann," a senior and about to leave us. Four short years have elapsed since she came, but she has accomplished great things during this time and, above all, has won her way into the hearts of her classmates, who will miss her next year. The world is wide and we know that there are many roads for "Ann" to choose. The wishes of her friends go with her, whatever work she may choose to do on the hill.



JOHN PAUL BACKNER

"Duke" "Johnnie"

624 State Street

Football 2, 4; Wreck of the Hesperus 1, 4; Hero and Leander 3; Home Room Baseball 2, 3; Home Room Basketball 2, 3; Science Club 2.

Look, girls! Deign to gaze on this bright and enthusiastic youth. Johnnie's delight is to ride around the streets, to see how many stray cats he can pick up. After graduation, he intends to study dentistry, so we can expect that soon the "Yanks" will be coming. "Duke" will no doubt be an active member of the Tooth-Wrangler's Union. However, he is a good fellow, so when you grow old, take your troubles to "Johnny."



WARREN STANLEY BARLOW

"Bill" "Joe" "Blutz" "Heintz"

118 Hudson Street

Parliament 1, 2; Congress 2, 3; General Council 2, 3, 4; Tattler Board 2, 3, 4; Assistant Business Manager 3; Business Manager 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Wreck of the Hesperus 2; On Shore and Sea 2; Hero and Leander 3; Annual Board, Associate Editor 2, Business Manager 4; Senior Stunt 4; Hockey 3, 4.

Back in 1923, when Seniors were Seniors and Freshmen were jokes, "Bill" slid into this famed Alma Mater and is still sliding. As the greatest financial wizard the local school has ever known, he started his great(?) record as Business Manager of the "Tattler" when it was in the hole, and it is still there. However, "Joe" rolled over a couple of new leaves, and steered the "Annual" to a presumably financial success (Apple Sauce). When "Blutz" was tired of collecting "jack," he blew it into a new weepin' Barlowphone, or, as Whiteman says, the saxophone. Just the samy, "Heintz," all great musicians are always a brilliant and successful bunch of boys, so why worry about you, old chappy?

WILHELMINA BARTON

"Willie"

213 Dearborn Place

Hero and Leander 3; On Shore and Sea 2; Lady of Shalott 4; Wreck of the Hesperus 4; O Lovely Night 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Ithetaria 2, 3, 4; Annual Reporter 1; Annual Collector 3, 4; Legislative Assembly 3, 4; Color and Motto Committee 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Stunt 4; Ssergnoc-itna Blue 3, 4, Vice-President 4.

Don't look so surprised! Yes, she's really a senior! "Willie" is our honor student, but the way she acquires her knowledge is beyond our comprehension. During "Willie's" career in High School, she has become a most accomplished actress and we all look forward to seeing her dance as the rival of Pavlowa, some day in the future. As an annual collector, she came out ahead of 212! Stupendous! Well, here's luck to you in the big open spaces, "Willie!"



LEIGH J. BATTERSON

"Bat" "Joe" "Lehigh" "Fat" "Brick",

528 West Buffalo Street

Home Room Baseball 2; Cross Country 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Assistant Manager of Basketball 3; Home Room Basketball 4; Manager of Basketball 4; Congress 4; Science Club 3.

"Bat" is not an undertaker as it might seem at the first glance, nor is he a member of some gang of the underworld, but just a plain, innocent boy, whose profession is hill-climbing. "Lehigh" has been with us for several years and has made many friends. Leigh tells us that he is going to enter Cornell this fall. We are glad to hear this and wish him the best of luck.



DALE ROBINSON BEATTIE

"Dale" "Lizzie"

Forest Home Drive

Parliament 1, 2, Vice-President 2; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4, 5; "The Exchange" 3; Student Council 4, 5; Glee Club 4, 5; Hockey 4, 5, Manager 4, 5; Tattler Board, Exchange Editor 4, 5; Senior Social Committee 5; Tattler Collector 4; Annual Collector 5.

Rattlety-Bang-Crash! No, it isn't a street car, but just Dale, coaxing his latest bargain along on three cylinders and two tires. Dale came originally from the tough village of Chicago, so it is not difficult to appreciate his affection for Cadillac Park. He will wave a Red and White Banner on the campus this fall, so—behave yourself, Dale!





GRACE PAULINE BIRD

"Birdie" "Bird"

108 Catherine Street

Annual Collector 1; Le Cercle Francais 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3; Dramatic Club 4; "Op O' Me Thumb" 4; O Lovely Night 2; Hero and Leander 2; Wreck of the Hesperus 4; Lady of Shalott 4; Senior Stunt 4; Senior Play 4.

After a titanic four-year struggle with divers sorts of learning and enough study (?) to sink anyone of less buoyant temperament, "Birdie" is at last entitled to a sheepskin. Dancing is "Bird's" favorite indoor sport and as for her outdoor exercise, we might suggest skating or motoring.

Combining pleasure with education, "Birdie" is sure to succeed, and all our wishes for her welfare are superfluous.



EMILY BOSTWICK

"Emmie"

803 East Seneca Street

Hero and Leander 3; O Lovely Night 2, 3; On Shore and Sea 2; Miller's Wooing 2; Wreck of the Hesperus 1, 4; Lady of Shalott 4; Choral Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Freshman Play 2; Legislative Assembly 3, 4, Treasurer 3, 4; General Council 3, 4; Senior Stunt 4; Ssergnoc-itna Bluc 3, 4; Class Historian 4.

You have before your eyes the noble features of one of the foremost of our senior class. It is a great honor to present Miss Emily Bostwick, who is really a fine, likable girl—bright, intelligent, and with a keen sense of humor. It is with tears in our eyes that we part from our dear old Ithaca High, but friends such as Emily will always continue to be true ones, and that is a great compensation.



DORA FREDERICA BROTHERTON

"Dodo", "Doe" "Dorie" "Sunshine"

202 North Cayuga Street

Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4; O Lovely Night 3; On Shore and Sea 3; Senior Stunt 4.

And here is our Dora. She has so many amiable qualities that one doesn't know where to begin in enumerating them. During the last few years, "Dodie" has roamed these halls, always helping the needy with a willing hand and cheering the disconsolate with her giggle. With the coveted B.S., "Doe" hopes to come back and teach. So 'til we meet again, "Dorie," may the best of luck go with you.

JEANNETTE ELENA BROWN
 "Jinnie" "Brownie" "Squeak" "Abbie"

213 Cascadilla Park

Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Freshman Class Play 1; "Three Pills in a Bottle" 3; Dramatic Club Spring Plays 2; "The Violin Maker of Cremona"; "Neighbors" 4; Senior Class Play 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Ithetaria 2, 3, 4; Legislative Assembly 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Senior Class Day Committee 4; Senior Stunt 4; Field Hockey; The Miller's Wooing 3; Ssergnoc-itna Blue 3, 4.

"All the world's a stage," and "Jinnie's" been walking that stage pretty fast lately. Did you ever see her when she wasn't in a hurry to do something? Just try to keep up with "Brownie"! This little dame hails from the wild, rocky cliffs of Cascadilla River. She thinks she is going to be a learned French and Latin teacher. And as an elocutionist, she is unsurpassed as she never gives anyone else a chance. She's quite an actress too, and played the part of gawky Rosalie of the Senior affair to perfection.

LAURENCE HUGH CALEY
 "Cal." "Caley"

621 West Buffalo Street

Baseball 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 4; Home Room Basketball 2, 3.

Jack Sprat had no fat, but here is a young fellow who has over one hundred and fifty pounds of hard-working fat. Laurence left us last year to go to Florida. He has worked hard during his high school days, and although he is in bad with some teachers, he has finally pulled the Henry Clay act and come out on top. "Caley" is a popular lad among the boys and girls, and all of them are sure to miss his "taking" ways. We all wish Laurence the best of luck, and hope he doesn't forget his high school friends later on.

HAROLD CHAPIN CLARK
 "Clarkie"

Renwick Knoll

Congress 4; Ithetaria 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Science Club 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Dramatic Club 4, Business Manager 4; "The Goal" 3; Wreck of the Hesperus 1, 4; On Shore and Sea 2; Hero and Leander 3; Track 3, 4; Pin and Ring Committee 4.

Listen, my children, and you shall hear
 Of studious Clarkie's school career,
 He took some Latin but not much Greek
 And he loved to swim in old Fall Creek;
 Though some say he was a bashful man,
 If he saw a girl, he never ran;
 But all in all, he's a peach of a guy,
 And we pile our good wishes clear to the sky.





ROGER EMMONS COLES

"Rog" "Rajah"

216 Wood Street

Home Room Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Room Baseball 1; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hero and Leander 3.

Here it is, the one and only living specimen of a cross between a clam and a sponge. He is like a clam in that he never says much, but he can absorb knowledge as a sponge absorbs water. He has gone through high school so fast that the teachers could hardly keep up with him. "Rog" doesn't spend all his time studying. We are not sure as yet what "Rajah" will do next year, but he will succeed in whatever line of work he takes up.



WILLIAM FRANCIS CORGEL

"Bill" "Wil-Yum" "Corgelicus"

115 First Street

Football 3; Track 4; Home Room Basketball 1, 2, 3; Home Room Baseball 1; Wreck of the Hesperus 1; Hero and Leander 3.

If you hear that Bill's around, let us explain that Bill came to us five long years ago, a shy, bashful boy. During those years "Will-yum" did his best, and now look at his picture. That's his reward. Bill was a frequent visitor at Mr. Reals' office, and there was something magnetic about that office; ask Bill, he'll tell you. Now he thinks it's time to see what's on the hill, where the sun rises every morning (although Bill never saw it rise).

So long, Bill, here's good luck to you. We hope you get everything you go after.



DOROTHEA DAVIS

"Dough"

223 Willard Way

Legislative Assembly 3, 4; Field Hockey 4; Senior Stunt 4; Hero and Leander 3; O Lovely Night 2, 3; On Shore and Sea 2; Miller's Wooing 3; Wreck of the Hesperus 4; Lady of Shalott 4; Basketball 1, 2; Ssergnoc-itna Bluc 3, 4.

Yes, "Dough" is going to leave us. She came from the Campus School four years ago into our midst, in order to try her hand in higher education. The time has been well spent, for aside from the fact that she has overcome the monster, Regents, she has also made many friends by her cheery smile and winning ways. The Seniors, in signing off from Station I. H. S., wish to announce that we are glad to have had her as a classmate, and that our best wishes go with her.



CLAIR OLIVER DEAN
"Clair" "Deanie" "Dean"

603 North Aurora Street

Wreck of the Hesperus 1, 4; Hero and Leander 3; On Shore and Sea 2; Parliament 2; Glee Club 4; Congress 4; Home Room Basketball 1, 2, 4; Home Room Baseball 1, 2.

Here we have the crowning characteristics of a perfect scholar. Clair has accomplished the remarkable feat of passing everything from Biology to Trigonometry in the last four years of school and now he has reached the highest pinnacle of high school learning. Even when it comes to athletics, Clair is always somewhere near the top of the list. Clair has already secured his passport for the good ship "Cornell." Well, "Bon Voyage," Clair.



W. EUGENE DENNIS
"Gene"

Forest Home

Swimming Team 3, 4; Parliament 1, 2; Science Club 2, 3, 4.

This chubby, cheerful, lover of the out-of-doors, is one of the mainstays of the swimming team. As a plunger, he has won quite a few points for his Alma Mater. "Gene" is generally a quiet sort of a lad, but, should you get him out in his galloping Ford, you would soon see the change. We don't know what he intends to do after he graduates, though we think his mind is set in the direction of mechanics or science. But whatever he chooses as his life work, we wish him the best of luck.



NEVA DICKENS
"Dick"

119 Columbia Street

Ithetaria 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Senior Orchestra 3, 4, Secretary 4; Co-Se-Ho Club 3, 4, President 4; Choral Club 4; Wreck of the Hesperus 4; Lady of Shalott 4; O Lovely Night 2, 3; Hero and Leander 3; General Council 4; Home Room Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Hockey 4; Senior Stunt 4.

Not because she raised the dickens,
Did she get the name of "Dick."
All her courses easy pickin's,
You can see her head's not thick.
As we part, your hand we're pressing
With this wish our hearts we fill:
"Neva, may you be successful
In after life and on the Hill."



FLORENCE MARIE DONOHUE

"Pete" "Flossy" "Flo"

515 North Aurora Street

Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, Secretary 4; Wreck of the Hesperus 1, 5; On Shore and Sea 2; Hero and Leander 3; O Lovely Night 4; Choral Club 5; Class Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4, 5; Dramatic Club 3, 4, 5; "Pot Boiler" 5; "Ashes of Roses" 5; Five Year Club; Freshman Play 1; Ssergnoc-itna Blue 3, 4.

Well, "Pete" has been a very dear friend,
And I hate to think that this is the end.
In fairness and courage, she seemed to gleam,
Winning herself a place on the team;
Her laughing eyes and charming ways
Made her a success in Dramatic Club plays.
Florence goes away to college next fall
And good luck may she have, is the wish of
us all.



ROBERT PATRICK DRISCOLL

"Bob"

423 East Seneca Street

Congress 3, 4, 5, President Pro-Tem 5; Glee Club 5; Assistant Manager of Basketball 3; Manager of Basketball 4.

You have undoubtedly heard of that famous institution, the I. H. S. Congress. Well, would you believe it—our little friend on the left is none other than the dignified speaker of said body and now and then, when a debate waxes warm, great bursts of oratory can be heard.

"Driscoll" has been in the process of graduation for some time, but now it looks as if it were really going to happen. Here's to you and yours, "Bob." May you have a long and happy existence and don't forget you've got a chance to be president.



THEODORE HILDRETH EATON, Jr.

"Ted"

105 Brandon Place

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4.

No doubt you have heard about this young man before. Yes, you're right,—he's the entomologist. Although still comparatively young, Ted has accomplished a great deal more than getting a high school education. In fact, Ted's time has been so taken up with entomology that he has not found much room for social or athletic activities. He has, furthermore, considerable ambition in the literary field, and it's certain you will hear of him later on. Best wishes of the class of '26, Ted!

EDITH EUGENIA EGBERT

"Edee-U" "Edie"

201 Center Street

Science Club 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; O Lovely Night 2, 3; The Wreck of the Hesperus 4; Art Club 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Varsity Hockey 4; Hero and Leander 3; Lady of Shalott 4.

This fair young miss has been in high school only three and a half years. She is among the youngest in her class. Those who know her will agree that Edith is one of the most conscientious of students, so we feel confident that when she gets her M. D., she will receive it with honors. "Edee-U" is also musically talented, and she may advance along this line some. At any rate We all wish her great success in whatever she does, and we all bid her a fond farewell.



MYRA EMERSON

"My" "Me" "Hypoppy"

501 Dryden Road

Wreck of the Hesperus 1, 4; Pan 2; O Lovely Night 3; Assembly Committee 4; Home Room Collector 2, 3; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4.

Just take one glance at Myra's eyes and you'll know why everyone says she is beautiful. "My", a member of the "Cliff Dwellers," has decorated the halls of the Ithaca High School for four busy years and had made nervous wrecks of more than one of the teachers, with her steady flow of conversation. She is the kind of a girl who would love school if it weren't for the classes, but she has managed to bluff most of the teachers, and so is about to end her high school career with Commencement. Myra expects to enter Cornell in the fall. We know that she will make a great success of it without any trouble.



BENJAMIN THORPE FIELD

"Ben" "Bennie"

R. F. D. 6, Ithaca

Baker Scholarship 2, 3; On Shore and Sea 2; Hero and Leander 3; Wreck of the Hesperus 4; Annual Collector 3; Senior Frolic 3, 4; Ring and Pin Committee 4.

Ben is one of the most illustrious members of our Five Year Club; and those five years have been well spent! He's gone through math from Algebra to Trigonometry, like a cyclone, and has dumbfounded each and every ingenious teacher. Now he seeks new worlds to conquer. Ben believes that "haste makes waste," and that candy is brain-food. Stick by your beliefs, "Bennie," old man; they've treated you fine so far. Next year, Ben is going to wear a little gray cap, and doesn't intend to cut any classes in Ag. Don't give up, Ben, you can do it and we're all behind you.





NORMAN FITZGERALD

"Norm" "Fitz"

212 University Avenue

Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Ithetaeria 4.

Stop, look and listen!—to Cicero's only rival. After much effort, he has also waded through Virgil with honors. Next year, a few of the "lucky ones" will see "Norm's" smiling visage among the art students of Cornell. For five years, "Fitz's" good cheer has graced our halls of knowledge, and now his friendly greeting will be missed. "Norm" has helped to further the purposes of three of our clubs. In the "Cercle Francais" his fluent French has been welcome, and his fun appreciated. The Ithetaeria has also been lucky enough to attract "Fitz," with the result of fun and good cheer for every one. We all join in wishing him success in every and anything he may do.



MARGARET G. FOWLER

"Peg" "Midge" "Red"

313 Hillview Place

Art Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Violin Ensemble 2, 3, 4; On Shore and Sea 2; Hero and Leander 3; O Lovely Night 2, 3; Wreck of the Hesperus 4; The Lady of Shalott 4.

Here's to "Midge" Fowler whom we all adore,
Whose bright locks we gaze on, admiring them
more;

Willing to work, ever ready for fun,
Ne'er hesitating to help anyone.
Bubbling with laughter, knows how to smile,
The sort of a girl who is really worth while.
We all love our Peggy, and miss her we will,
But our loss will be gain to those on the Hill.



MARJORIE GRANT

"Margie" "Marge"

505 East State Street

O Lovely Night 2; Hero and Leander 1, 4; On Shore and Sea 3.

Here's Marjorie, all ready to go out in the wide world to make her fortune. This dark-eyed maiden is always laughing and making friends wherever she goes. She is loved by students and teachers. Though "Margie" is young, she is finishing high school in three and one-half years. She especially likes to do shorthand and type-writing (maybe). "Margie" is always cheerful and ready for a good time. She may look quiet but she really isn't. All joking aside, Marjorie cannot help being successful in whatever she undertakes.

EDWARD WATTERSON GUTHRIE

"Ed" "Wildcat"

Forest Home

Football 4; Hockey 4; Congress 4; Science Club 4; Home Room Baseball 2; Hero and Leander 3.

A few years ago "Ed" strolled into our midst from the far-off shores of Beebe Lake. He has since entertained us with his brilliant exploits in football, and who hasn't seen "Wildcat" chasing the puck? (He also shines in his classes?) Aside from this, "Ed" is a strong factor in the noble body, Congress. According to the news reports from Forest Home, Valentino and Edward are synonymous words. Next fall, "Ed" ascends the hill and we all wish him the best of luck, for a better friend and good fellow is hard to find.



ANNE SARGENT HAMILTON

"Dutch(ess)" "Funny-Face"

316 Fall Creek Drive

Annual Board, Assistant Athletic Editor, 4; Annual Collector 2; Annual Reporter 4; Tattler Collector 2, 3; Choral Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, 4; Ithetaria 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Legislative Assembly 3, 4; O Lovely Night 2, 3; On Shore and Sea 2; Hero and Leander 3; The Wreck of the Hesperus 4; Lady of Shalott 4; Athletic Council, Secretary 2; Class Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Color and Motto Committee 4; Ssergnoc-itna Blue 3, 4, Secretary 4.

Lo! Hear the gentle lark, and then gaze upon the angelic countenance of this wild Irish beauty. "Funny-Face" has a motto "Worse late than never," and as a result, is seen very often indulging in her favorite pastime, the death-defying stunt of sliding down the banisters. Nevertheless, "Dutchess" makes a first-class friend, and her many admirers, including the teachers, will be glad to see her go—to college.



MILDRED IRENE HARRIS

"Millie" "Mil"

614 West State Street

O Lovely Night 2; On Shore and Sea 2; Hero and Leander 3; Science Club 3.

"Millie" has decided to bid farewell to the Ithaca High School, and take up a new line of work. We don't know exactly what this will be, but we will probably find her pounding the keys of some typewriter in the office of some great man. We all like to hear Mildred's gay outbursts of laughter through our halls, for she is really a humorous person. "Millie," we are sorry to see you leave us, but we all wish you success in all you may encounter in the future.





MILDRED BELLE HAUSNER
"Mil" "Dutch"

120 Highland Avenue

Science Club 3; O Lovely Night 2; On Shore and Sea 3.

Great News!!! "Dutch" is graduating! We wonder when she has found time to study, for she seldom disturbs the peace of her books at night. The news is true, all the same, and she says she will miss the old school. I am sure your classmates will miss you, "Mil," and we all wish you good fortune, in your chosen profession of nursing.



THELMA CECIL HAVENS
"Cecil" "Tommy"

307 South Aurora Street

Science Club 2, 3; Hero and Leander 3; O Lovely Night 2, 3; On Shore and Sea 2.

Halt! Here is the History shark. She came down from the wilds of Trumansburg just three years ago. Since that time, the Ithaca High School has never boasted of a brighter or more industrious member than "Tommy." When Thelma leaves this school, she is going to be a stenographer. Certainly, she will rise to a higher position, and we won't be surprised if, in the future, we pick up a book with the title of "How to Run the Office of a Large Business Concern" by Thelma Havens, famous secretary.



MARION JULIA HERSON

107 North Cayuga Street

On Shore and Sea 2; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club, 2, 3; Art Club 1, 2; O Lovely Night 1; Hero and Leander 2; The Wreck of the Hesperus 1; Freshman Play 1; "The Goal" 2; "In the Dark" 1; "Finding of the Mayflowers" 2; Lady of Shalott 4.

Behold! Here's little Ann Pennington herself! If you don't believe this, just look at those eyes and watch her step. This is the picture of the very same person who, when scarcely two weeks old, shocked her family by performing the famous "Turkey Trot" to perfection. To look at her, would anyone think that she was the most talented young lady in this noble institution? All good wishes go with you, Marion.

HERBERT JOHN HINNERS

"Herby" "Hinnners"

R. F. D. 5, Ithaca

Congress 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; "The Goal" 3; "Neighbors" 4; "Op o' Me Thumb" 4; Reception of Colors 3; Color Guard 4; Baker Scholarship 3; Senior Stunt 4.

Ah, yes, 'tis true! Appearances are sometimes deceiving. Who'd ever think that this fine specimen of masculine humanity was the male star performer of the Dramatic Club? But—wonders will never cease—'tis a fact! But "Hinnners" springs from the neighboring state of Jersey. Maybe that's the stamping ground of "them there" Valentinos. Shouldn't wonder. And in the fall, "Herby" will climb the old mountain for a five-year struggle with architecture. Here's to you, "Hinnners," and may you design us a new City Hall!



BERTHA HITCHING

"Bert" "Hitch"

215 Columbia Street

Science Club 1, 2, 3; Art Club 4; Dramatic Club 4; "Ashes of Roses" 4; King Harold 1; O Lovely Night 2, 3; Hero and Leander 3; Wreck of the Hesperus 2; Pan 1; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Senior Orchestra 1, 2; Junior Choral Club 1, 2; Senior Stunts 4; On Shore and Sea 2; Miller's Wooing 2, 3.

It is impossible to describe this petite, vivacious cynosure of all eyes. Even her faults are complements to her virtues. Was she ever late for school? Well, how could "Beauty" be always on hand? Of course, "Bert" hated to leave us this June, but, because of her brilliant inclinations, and Mr. Hickey's profound tutoring, she is really gone forever. Popular, a good sport, patron of the Charleston—in parting, she is leaving a large gap in the hearts of her classmates.



PAULINE B. HOISINGTON

"Paul" "Polly"

109 Harvard Place

General Council 4; O Lovely Night 2; On Shore and Sea 2; Hero and Leander 3; Wreck of the Hesperus 4.

Pauline, one of our most eminent "Cliff Dwellers," has been a chief Buffalo trotter for four long years. "Paul" can always be depended upon, especially to make up good excuses for tardiness. But she never has to offer an excuse in mirth or Latin class. It's sad to relate, but this remarkable young lady has only one fault: her willingness to do all the work. During the next four years we expect "Polly" to help pull us less brilliant ones through the University.





BERNICE MAY HOWLAND
"Bernie" "Beans" "Tiny-Tot"

110 West Lincoln Street

Junior Orchestra 2; Senior Orchestra 3, 4, 5; Science Club 4, 5; Legislative Assembly 5; O Lovely Night 3, 4; On Shore and Sea 3; Hero and Leander 4.

Words are inadequate to describe this young lady. "Bernie" is an exclusive miss for she comes to school but part of the day, which fact is a great calamity to her numerous friends. "Beans" certainly has a host of them, too, for she is a good scout, in more ways than one, and is highly esteemed by the members of her troop. For the past few years, she has been a diligent student of the Commercial Department. "Tiny-Tot" will surely make an excellent private secretary for somebody, if she doesn't decide to become a nurse, instead.



GRACE VIRGINIA HOWSER
"Pete"

136 Cascadilla Park

Vice-President of Freshman Class 1; Junior Choral Club 1, President 1, Science Club 2, 3, 4; Choral Club 2, 3, 4; Art Club 4, Council Representative 4; Dramatic Club 2; Senior Stunt 4; Annual Reporter 1, 3; Annual Collector 2; Wreck of the Hesperus 1, 4; On Shore and Sea 3; O Lovely Night 2, 3; Hero and Leander 3.

Probably half the people in school are just learning what "Pete's" first name really is, because it has long been a mystery. No kidding though, a miracle is about to happen right here before our eyes. Pete is graduating! She is our little songbird, and now the canary is flitting the cage. However, we can go to hear her at the Metropolitan some day, so don't cry too loud. Good luck, Peter!



ELNORA BERTHA HUNGERFORD
"Nora" "Tootsie"

R. D. 3, Ithaca

Science Club 3, 4.

Just look who's here! There is no doubt that everyone knows Elnora. Four years ago, she entered these vast halls of instruction to acquire knowledge. She has studied hard (?) and has been successful in completing her course. Now, 1926 finds her leaving Ithaca High, for a broader region of learning. We are all going to miss her, for she has been a true friend to everyone and loyal to her school. "Tootsie" has planned to pursue a course on the hill next fall, and her many friends wish her success.

DERWIN MARTIN HYDE

"Mac" "Hyde"

934 Stewart Avenue

Track 1, 2; Science Club 1, 2; Le Cercle Francais 3.

It's no one else but The Scholar—Derwin himself. For the usual quota of years, this grand personage has wandered, aimlessly, at times, perhaps, through these noble halls of learning. Seeking recreation from his mental efforts, "Mac" has gone into the plumbing business. Even with this added responsibility, he is still a man of leisure, jumping into his clothes and tearing off to school, if Dame Fortune be with him, in time for the third period. At the culmination of his high school career, "Mac" is planning to make a little sojourn into "Dixie Land." Well, "Hyde," be good, and don't get lost in the cotton fields.



ELEANOR IRVIN

Ithaca

This, my friends, is the fair lass who causes the teachers so much excitement. Although she never seems to be studying very hard, she always manages to come out on top. In fact, she has reached the goal of graduation, which, we might say, is an accomplishment. She has not yet revealed to us her plans for the future, but we rest assured, by her past record, that she will fulfill our highest hopes for her.



ELOISE CAROLYN JENKINS

"Sis" "Peggy" "Frenchie" "Venus"

607 Hudson Street

Le Cercle Francais 3, Treasurer 4; Art Club 3, 4, President 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; "Joint Owners in Spain" 2; "The Finding of the Mayflowers" 3; "The Exchange" 3; Legislative Assembly 4; Legislative Assembly Debate 4; Junior Choral Club 3; O Lovely Night 2, 3; On Shore and Sea 1; Miller's Wooing 3; Hero and Leander 3; Lady of Shalott 4; Wreck of the Hesperus 4; Basketball 2, 3; La Marseillaise du Guerre 3.

Madame President, members of Legislative—Yes, "Peggy," Cicero's only rival as an orator, has the floor. How can we ever forget that eloquent speech delivered by her in the Legislative debate? "Sis" announces that she is to don the little white cap next year. I am sure we will all be envious of her extremely fortunate patients. The Class of '26 have first choice, since they are all joining in wishing you the best of luck in your undertakings of the future.





HOWARD KONTZ JENNINGS

"Hughy" "Collegiate Farmer" "Windy"

West Danby, R. F. D. 25

Congress 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4, Council Representative 4; Band 2, 3, 4, President 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; On Shore and Sea 2; Hero and Leander 3; Wreck of the Hesperus 4; Dramatic Club 4; "The Pot-Boiler" 4; "Proposal Under Difficulties" 4.

Four years previous, this blithe youngster made his presence heard (not known), around this local institution playing the antique "slipaphone" or as Webster says, the trombone. Soon it was noticed that "Hughy" was a staunch member of the studious minority which so frequently burns the midnight oil (between here and Danby). Nevertheless, "Slick" kept the Glee Club from bumping the rocks, this year by his inspirational (warlike) warbling. If everyone gets out of "Hughy's" way, it is fairly safe to wager that he'll be a bigger and better "butter and egg" man some day.



GEORGE S. JONES

"Jack" "Deac" "Buck" "Jonesy"

Next to the eclipse of the sun, the greatest event of the twentieth century is the graduation of "Jack." "Deac" left us this January after five and one-half years of toiling, but we are sure that his time was not wasted, at least not all of it. "Buck's" greatest pleasure was trotting around with Caesar, and never was he so happy as the day he chased him across the Bridge of Regents. During "Jonesy's" stay with us he has not been idle, for his innocent face has won many friends. George has not made a decision on his future, but he is thinking of becoming a draftsman. We envy his talent along this line, but wish him success.



HAROLD ELSWORTH JONES

"Jonesy" "Shrimp" "Shorty"

116 West Clinton Street

Track 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Science Club 3, 4; Band 3, 4.

This is station I. H. S. broadcasting the future, past and present, of "Shorty," who has shot his way through our school like a comet. It is beyond our power to describe the trouble Latin has caused "Shorty," but in math. he has soared far beyond our highest hopes. There is no telling what the bright young lad will do. Next year "Shrimp" expects to withdraw himself from our midst, and finish building up his foundation for the future, as he has built foundations for radio sets.

WILLIAM ELVIN KEENE
 "Willie" "Keeny" "Bunk" "Spud"

716 Cliff Street

Science Club 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Track 3.

Friends, I offer for your approval, a short explanation of why we have cinder paths for the great spring sport of Track: At the Olympic Games in 776 B. C., the final event was the quarter mile dash around the stadium. "Keeny," a champion of Sparta, was entered, but was considered a dark horse by the oracle at Delphi. At the crack of the whistle (pop), "Willie" tore around the oval so fast and furiously that his winged feet became red hot, and the turf beneath his smoking sandals turned to a mass of smouldering cinders. As the smoke of his great run cleared away, "Spud" was victor over his nearest rival, Pheidippides, by a scant 200 yards and was thereby awarded the wreath of olive (oil).

WILLIAM GEORGE KELLER
 "Bill" "Pop" "Willie"

R. F. D. 4, Ithaca

Ithacaeria 2, 3, 4.

This young man needs no introduction. Whenever a real old flivver is seen flying toward the Ithaca High School, you may know that it is "Bill." He always gets here on time, so it is safe to say that he keeps his flivver in perfect condition. As to his studies, whatever knowledge "Pop" does not have is not worth possessing. After school, "Willie" spends his extra time tuning up his famous automobile and digesting radio problems. "Bill" intends to enter Cornell in the fall in quest of further knowledge, and we all wish him the best of luck.

JAMES STEPHEN KNAPP
 "Jim" "Steve"

201 Cliff Street

It is hard to believe that "Steve" is going to graduate. About four years ago he entered this noble institution with the intention of acquiring some knowledge. Has he been successful? No one will ever know. Anyway, "Jim" intends to leave us this year, if nothing happens before June arrives. During his career, he has played Home Room Basketball and Baseball, and has also been a member of the sophomore baseball team. We must agree that "Steve" is a good fellow, and whatever may be his intentions, we wish him the best success.





HELEN KREMPER

916 East State Street

"And what have we here?" you will ask in great surprise. Why, our Helen, of course! But then, perhaps you shouldn't be expected to recognize her in this stately procession of seniors, for it seems only yesterday since she joined the ranks of freshmen. Moreover, she is a quiet little lass for "her personality thunders so loudly you cannot hear her speak." Well, Helen, '26 sings to your success in this great wide world, when you leave your Ithaca High.



CECILIA LEWIS

521 South Albany Street

Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ithacaeria 2, 3, 4; O Lovely Night 3; Hero and Leander 3.

Here, my dear friends, we have the biggest little girl in the senior class. Her amiability is omnipresent, for she is fond of everything. One might say that she loves best of all the French language, for even her necklaces chime in on this tune. Everyone loves to hear her *parler*, but who can forget the sensation of her talkative "choker"? Cecilia, we would all like to "steal ya," but knowing what a vacuum you would leave, we shall omit the flowers, and close in on you with "short, sweet and cute."



MANUEL CHESNEL LLOP "Man" "Lloppie" "Smokie"

209 Dryden Road

Parliament 1; Le Cercle Francais 3; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Art Club 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Leader 4; Wreck of the Hesperus 1, 4; On Shore and Sea 2; King Harold 1; Hero and Leander 3; Senior Stunt 4; "The Goal" 3; "Ashes of Roses" 4; Class Basketball 1, 2; Class Baseball 1; Class Track 1, 2; Hockey 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Five Year Club.

—And he opens his mouth and great sounds boom forth. "Man" is one of Miss Bryant's bravest warblers in the Glee Club, and would you believe it?—he's one who gets all the attention, standing off to one side and bobbing his head around, while the rest of the noble body stands in the background. Yes, you've guessed it. "Lloppie" is the "grand 'n' glorious" leader, nothing less. And "Lloppie" is certainly a versatile young gentleman. He is among Mr. Bredbenner's track stars, and when it comes to acting—Oh-me-oh-my! You'd be surprised! Well, bye-bye, "Man." Don't do anything we wouldn't.

RICHARD CHESNEL LLOP

"Dick"

209 Dryden Road

Science Club 1, 2; Parliament 1, 2; Le Cercle Francais 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Dramatic Club 4; Track 3, 4; Swimming 3, 4; "The Mouse Trap" 3; "French Without a Master" 2; Wreck of the Hesperus 1; On Shore and Sea 2; Hero and Leander 3; Senior Stunt 4; Five Year Club; Home Room Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball 2.

Lo and behold! Grin? Say, if you haven't seen Dick's beaming countenance, you don't know what a grin is, and that's not applesauce either. Ask any girl. Who said high school athletics were dead? Just ask anyone who the shining light of the track team is, and "who the frost is on the pun'kin," who keeps the swimming team up among the leaders. Don't let architecture be your downfall, Dick, old man.



JOHN LOUIS LOUNSBERY

"Sike" "Johnny"

Brooktondale

Ah! Here is the blonde youth for whom we have been looking so long. One glance at his fair countenance will tell you that "Sike" is some Rudolph. So beware, girls! But, really, he isn't so dangerous. "Johnny" has made many friends during his sojourn in this big brick building. Now, after five years of strenuous (?) labor (for John is an exclusive member of the Five-Year Club), he has secured a sufficient number of counts to graduate. Next fall, John will invade the realms of Mr. Hoy, and, with him, will go our wishes for success in the enterprises he undertakes.



ROBERT EMERSON LOVE

"Lighthouse" "Lovey" "Zip"

112 The Parkway

Manager of Football 4; Hockey 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Congress 3, 4, Clerk 4, Corresponding Secretary 4; Congress Debate 4; Parliament 1, 2, Secretary 2; Tattler Board, Athletic Editor 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Ithaca 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chairman of Senior Social Committee 4; General Council 4; Annual Board, Athletic Editor 4; Annual Collector 4; Science Club 4; Senior Play 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Stunt 4; "A Sunny Morning" 2; "The Ghost Story" 3; "The Pot Boiler" 4; King Harold 1; Wreck of the Hesperus 1, 4; On Shore and Sea 2; Hero and Leander 3; Home Room Basketball 1; Home Room Baseball 1; Home Room Track 2; Who Club 4.

Behold! Hardby we have one of Ithaca's best known skyscrapers. "Skyrocket" is very active in school affairs, being a member of about every existing club, and he also is a three-letter man in athletics. Seriously speaking, "Lovey" is just a fine friend to have and we all predict for him a bright future.





ELOISE LUEDER
 "Louy" "Elo" "Weesie"

520 East Buffalo Street

Morgantown High School 1, 2; Legislative Assembly 4; Legislative Assembly Debate 4; Art Club 4; Science Club 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Home Room Basketball 3; Class Basketball Team 3; Manager of Basketball 4; Senior Stunt 4; Athletic Council 4; Annual Board, Assistant Editor 4; Sserg-noc-itna Blue 3, 4.

Well, friends, such things are bound to happen. Eloise has taken it into her head to leave this institution to receive a higher education. By a higher education, I mean that she is going on the Hill, of course. Eloise came to this school two years ago and now we find her an active member in many of the clubs of the Ithaca High School and also a successful manager of the girls' basketball team. Although she has been here only a short time she has won the hearts of her classmates and they all wish her success in the years which will follow.



EARL CLAIR MAHANNA

201 Dryden Road

Glee Club 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Council Representative 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Play 1; Hero and Leander 3; Band 3, 4; Home Room Basketball 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4.

What ho! Who is this versatile, blonde youth thus pictured on our left? Well! if it isn't Clair, the one indispensable member of Dr. Boynton's famed institution for boys and girls. If he has made one friend, he has made many, by his quiet but jolly mannerisms. He has always sailed through his classes and exams with 90s and usually on an even keel. May he continue his high average in his further quest of knowledge.



CATHERINE MAHONEY
 "Kay" "Caddie"

209 Park Place

We tried to persuade "Kay" to stay on with us until June, but she decided to take up her business career at once. If her personality takes as well in this line as it did in school, we can assure her of many friends and we all hope she will enjoy her usual success. We'll miss you, "Kay," but what is our loss is another's gain, so good luck and a brilliant career!

HELEN MAHONEY

209 Park Place

Yes, this is Helen! After four years of toil, she has at last become a senior. She is not only a scholar, but an accomplished violinist, too. Ask her to play the Hungarian Rhapsody some time. Although she will need a little coaxing, she will be able to do it well. This demure, dark-eyed maid always has a bright smile and a cheery word for everyone. Consequently, she has won many friends. Whether you go "on the Hill" or not, Helen, we wish you every success in whatever you undertake.



ANNA AMANDA MAKARAINEN

"Anne" "Mandy"

R. F. D. 4, Ithaca

Ithacaeria 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3; Art Club 3, 4; Tattler Board, Artistic Editor 4; Annual Board, Artistic Editor 4; Baker Scholarship 2, 3; Hero and Leander 3; On Shore and Sea 3; O Lovely Night 2, 3.

Behold, this bright and fair maiden! Would you believe that she is the chief artist in the Ithaca High School? If you don't, just ask anyone on the "Tattler" Board. But that does not mean that she has an artistic temperament, because everyone who knows "Anne" loves her. "Mandy" came to us from Michigan four years ago. "Anne" has won many friends while she has been with us and we all wish her good luck when she climbs the hill next fall.



VERONICA MALONE

"Varna"

713 North Cayuga Street

Class Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; On Shore and Sea 2; O Lovely Night 2; Annual Reporter 3, 4; Class Poet 4.

What blissful memories those two names bring to us! "Varna" is our star basketball player, and our most harmonious poet. All too soon was her career thwarted, the cause—a mere pivot. Nevertheless, it was not many days before she was back among us, smiling and plying her trade as our best senior knocker. Veronica has long been in demand as a home room reporter for her sense of humor is well known. We certainly do miss "Varna" from the basketball squad, but one always finds her present at a game. As for selling tickets, she's a whiz. Every time anybody wants a ticket sold, he goes to "Varna" and soon the money starts to rattle in her little tin box. We feel that she will be greatly missed for she is right there, when it comes to doing her bit.





BRINK GARRETT MAPES

Forest Home

Basketball League 4; Hockey 4.

Some years back, this jovial youth broke into our ranks, from the inclines of Forest Home and, after a rather checkered career, he has at last decided to leave us. To gaze upon his beaming countenance, one would think he had never a care in this world, but here is one of the instances when looks are misleading. When Brink is contributing to his discomforts, he is absent on general principles. At last, however, dogged perseverance and endless patience have carried him within sight of the coveted goal of graduation.



CARRIE MARION

"K" "Mary Ann"

R. F. D. 3, Ithaca

O Lovely Night 2, 3; Hero and Leander 3; Science Club 4.

"K" has studied ardently at the Ithaca High School for four short years, for the perfectly sane purpose of graduating with this famous class. Is this the end? Of course not. During this time "Mary Ann" learned to play the violin, and created a sunny smile which we shall miss. Well, Carrie, you surely will be well liked as a nurse, for you are very patient.



WARREN FREDERICK MARSHALL

"Shorty" "Billy" "Little One"

429 West Buffalo Street

Wreck of the Hesperus 1; On Shore and Sea 2; Hero and Leander 3; Ithacaeria 2, 3; Track 2; Senior Stunt 4.

Behold and cease your flight, O ye stars! We have with us that most renowned heart-smasher, Warren Marshall. "Billy" has been mixing pleasure and work in equal proportions during his high school career, and has nearly finished amusing Mr. Virgil by reading his wise cracks backwards. Although "Shorty" admits that he never studies, he has accomplished the record-breaking feat of completing a four-year course in four years, without flunking one subject!

ANNA LEONE MATTESON

"Anne"

202 Eddy Street

Science Club 4.

This bright little miss came from Utica here,
 To spend with us, her senior year.
 Although she's been here such a wee little while,
 We fell easy prey to her frank, winning smile.
 She is gay, she is sweet, as you plainly can see;
 Just the kind of a pal, one would wish her to be.
 Now, Anna, your fortune we'll endeavor to tell;
 We predict great success, for you, up at Cornell.



HELEN CATHERINE McFALL

"Mac"

409 Auburn Street

Science Club 4; Wreck of the Hesperus 4; The Lady of Shalott 4.

Last September, the little lady on our right set out on a voyage with the Class of '26. Well, she is still sailing (more or less smoothly) with the rest of us, and has hopes for the future. When gazing upon "Mac's" angelic countenance, don't forget to remember Caesar's axiom, "Still water runs deep." "Mac" is no exception to the rule. She doesn't know where she's going next year, but she is on the way. Good luck, "Mac"!



DONALD McPHERSON

"Dutch" "Funny-Face" "Saundie"

203 White Park Road

Congress 3, 4, Chairman of Membership Committee 4; Glee Club 4; Hockey 1, 4, Captain 4; Treasurer of Senior Class 4.

This is a McPherson. A Saundee Mucphaur-sun: of race, rare and valuable. He is classified as a "Don" or Donald, owing to the surprised features of his face. Donald is called "Dutch" because he is Scotch. His laugh is explained by the potentiality of electrostatic. Outside of this, his worst habit is playing hockey; in fact, the Cornell coach was so overcome by his skill that he applied "Dizzy" to his already weary name. "Dizzy" also excels in numerous other sports, among them Congress and positions of high finance. "Saundee" has very, very cautiously let it be known that he will enter the coed's paradise up the incline.





CHARLES P. MEAD
"Chuck" "Put" "Charley"

140 College Avenue

Science Club 3, 4, 5; Football 5; Track 4; Five Year Club.

Four years ago, our high school became blessed with the presence of "Chuck." It was a great day in our history, when he entered the south door for the first time. He is now planning on one more event. That is when he walks out for the last time. Every one will miss "Put" when he is through here, for he is one of those busy boys who constantly keep things moving, especially when the teacher is not present. "Charley's" paramount object is to be Abel to go to Olean, but while he is planning his trip, he is going to Cornell, and take Forestry as a sideline. May all your dreams come true, "Chuck."



DOROTHY MERRILL
"Pickles" "Hank" "Dot" "Harry"

822 North Aurora Street

Senior Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Junior Orchestra 1; Junior Choral Club 1; Wreck of the Hesperus 4; Hero and Leander 3; On Shore and Sea 2, 3; O Lovely Night 2, 3.

Here before you is "Hank," that girl you've seen around the halls and in the class rooms so often. She is rarely alone, for if you notice, at almost any time, at her side is her—violin!! Next year, she'll be over at the Conservatory, where she will be "another hit of the season." We shall miss you, "Pickles", but we are glad to see you diving headlong toward success.



EDWIN LEROY MILLER
"Le" "Roy" "Twinsy"

225 Cleveland Avenue

Home Room Baseball 2; Baseball 3; Home Room Basketball 2, 3, 4; League Basketball 4.

Lo and behold, folks, he has done it. Leroy has left us, right in the midst of this terrible winter. "Roy" has been a hard-working lad, these four years and, has finally managed to get through. "Roy" loves athletics and plays basketball and baseball. "Le" is sure to be missed by the baseball team, as he is a hard-working lad, and that is the kind who makes good on the team. We all wish "Twinsy" the best of luck, in this large world, and we know he will surely make good.

PHILLIP ALLEN MILLER

"Phil"

314 North Geneva Street

Le Cercle Francais 4; Science Club 4; Ithacaeria 4; Foster Memorial Scholarship 3.

See this young gentleman with apparently quiet and retiring mien? You can't always tell from first glance; no—far from that. Phil is always doing the impossible, and really doing it. Our young friend has had more scholarships and scholastic honors affixed to his name than has any other person for miles and miles around, for years and years. "Phil" evidently doesn't think much of the old Ithaca High School, because he has worked like a Trojan so he could graduate in a half year less than the usually required time. Never mind, "Phil," we won't hold that against you. But "Phil's" studious efforts are still in their infancy. Years of toil and struggle are ahead, before he eventually becomes the possessor of that coveted degree in Chemistry, but he'll get it, never fear.

CHARLES RAYMOND MILLER

"Ray" "Twinsy"

225 Cleveland Avenue

Home Room Baseball 3; Home Room Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4.

It is our misfortune this June to lose one of our best friends. "Twinsy" has been with us four years, and during that time he has been a very popular member of the class, especially with the girls. His taking ways are rather astonishing. He is even going to walk off with a diploma, without working for it. However, he does do a little work, for he drives a truck around, during school hours as well as after. "Ray" is also a successful basketball player, being captain of his home room team and playing on other outside teams. Though we shall miss him, our best wishes go with him in whatever he may attempt.

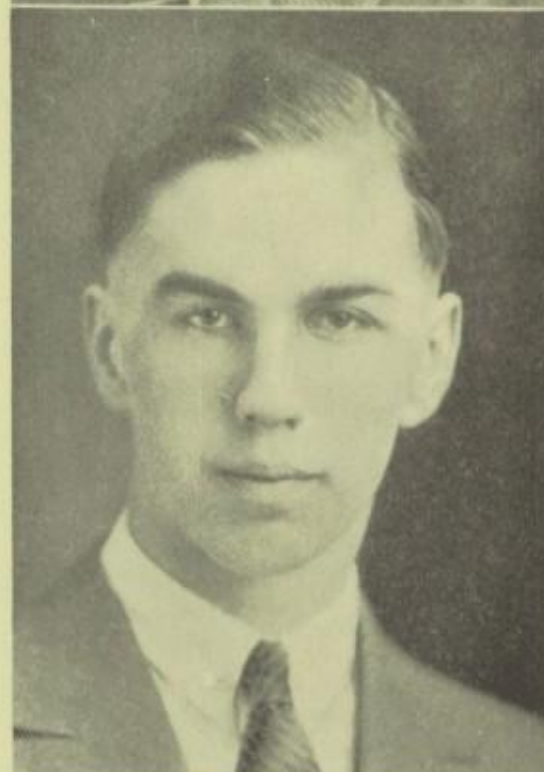
ISABELLA STEWART MITCHELL

"Bella" "Bell"

Forest Home

Home Room Basketball 3; Science Club 4.

Alas! girls, our fair "Bella" is leaving us. From the rising plains of Forest Home, "Bell" daily winds her way seeking knowledge and gaining it by hard(?) study. She may seem quiet, but looks are deceiving, and for four short years, her merry laughter has resounded through these halls. Next fall, she is going on the hill, and her greatest ambition is to be a teacher. In this we all wish her success.





MARGARET MARY MONE

"Peg" "Monie" "Margie"

710 East State Street

We're at last at the important part of this book. Although it took "Monie" five years of hard (?) study to get her picture here, it is an adornment for the Class of '26, and well worth waiting for. "Margie" is an all-round good scout, and excels in almost everything she does. We must admit her favorite sport is dancing, but next best "Peg" adores "Buck" hunting. Aside from having a good time the rest of her life, "Monie" has decided to take up something practical and become a dental nurse. Who wouldn't like to be one of her patients?



ARLENE LUCILLE NUTTALL

"Mike" "Nutty"

Brooktondale

Science Club 2, 3, 4; Art Club 4; Baker Scholarship 2, 3; Secretary of the Annual 4; Chairman of Invitation Committee 4; Basketball 3, 4; O Lovely Night 2, 3; Hero and Leander 3; The Millers Wooing 3; Senior Stunt 4; Ssergnocitna Blue 3, 4.

Tap, Tap, Tap, that's just a typewriter and nearby we find "Mike" the *Mike* secretary of the "Annual." She is not one of our native townsgirls, but you wouldn't know it for she seems to have been among us always. Last year, she was brought to the front by capturing a scholarship. Some day soon, we expect to see "Nutty," the secretary to the President, for she certainly has a good start.



HOWARD GARDNER O'DANIEL

"Gardy" "Gar"

411 East Seneca Street

Parliament 1; Annual Collector 3; Annual Reporter 4; Annual Board, Assistant Business Manager 4; Manager of Swimming 3; Assembly Program Committee 4; Congress 4; Color Guard 4; Tattler Collector 4.

This face ought to be an inspiration to any artist or photographer. The inspiration would be to shoot himself. "Gar" lives half-way up the hill, so, as he hasn't far to go, he decided to enter Ezra's school for girls and boys. By the way, according to logical sequence, about ten years from now, some of you will want to have a house designed. Well, when that time comes, remember that the above-named person will be writing "Joe Architect" after his name.

MARJORIE EDITH PALMER

"Marj" "Bobby" "Midge"

311 East State Street

Le Cerele Francis 4; O Lovely Night 2; On Shore and Sea 2; Hero and Leander 3; Wreck of the Hesperus 4; Lady of Shalott 4.

Oh friends! Can you bear some terrible news?
A very dear friend, we're going to lose,
"Marj" plans to leave us and go up to college;
To Cornell she'll go to receive some more
knowledge.

Her smiles and her jokes will be missed by us all,
And the manner in which she would "Bob" round
the hall.

Her heart is like gold, and her charms are not few,
So, Marjorie, here's hoping—good luck to you!



FLOYD MARTELLE PARKE

"Sparkie" "Parksie" "Sparkplug"

606 West Court Street

Science Club 4.

All men are created equal, but not in size, for Floyd towers above us all, when it comes to height. He has spent these four high school years in hard study, always excelling in Oral English. At last, "Sparkplug" has arrived on the smooth(?) but long road to Education, and we all hope he will stick to it. His passport will probably take him to some higher institution, maybe Cornell. When Floyd leaves us, we wish him the best of luck in this large outdoors into which he must go.



JANICE PARKER

"Jean" "Sparker" "Rink Rank"

442 North Aurora Street

King Harold 1; Wreck of the Hesperus 2; On Shore and Sea 3; O Lovely Night 3; Hero and Leander 4.

Ladies and gentlemen, let me introduce you to the fair-haired Jean. She is a very ambitious student, having graduated in January. Every night, before she left school, if you had looked in Room 207, you would have found "Sparker" engaged in helping Miss Wager. Although "Rink Rank" has a love for art, we hear that she isn't going to follow that calling. However, the best wishes of the senior class are with you, Jean, in whatever you undertake.





RALPH EDWIN PARRY
"Raoul" "Broadcastin' Parry"

317 Elm Street

Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3; Wreck of the Hesperus 1, 4; On Shore and Sea 2; Hero and Leander 3.

This is station WREP broadcasting from the "Annual." Tarry a moment and gaze upon the youthful countenance of this young electrician. Lately "Broadcastin' Parry" has been amusing himself and others by conducting Radio Broadcasting Station WREP. What he doesn't know about electricity isn't worth knowing. (Fact is, his favorite expression is "Blew out another fuse last night.") We might add that he is Mr. Hickey's assistant. After slowly plodding through dear old Ithaca High School for four years, he is now ready to graduate. After a post-graduate course he will flit to the Poly Tech at Troy where, we hope, "Raoul" will become a member of the WHAZ staff.



ALICE MARIAN PATTERSON
"Allie" "Pat"

R. F. D. 5, Ithaca

Well, here's Alice. After four short years of study, she is planning to leave us. When she goes, the old Ithaca High School will lose one of its best pupils and we, one of our best friends. Not only has "Allie" succeeded in passing shorthand on half-time, but she has actually learned to type with four fingers instead of fore-fingers. But this does not mean that she is all studious, for when it comes to a good time or a remedy for the "blues," it is to her we turn. Next year, Alice expects to try to tell some man how to run his business. Well, here's to your success, and don't take any wooden nickels.



MARY ELLA PETERSON
"Pete" "Min"

Slaterville Springs

Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Wreck of the Hesperus 2; O Lovely Night 2, 3; On Shore and Sea 3; Violin Ensemble 4; Junior Choral Club 3.

This blue-eyed maiden came to our Ithaca High School four short years ago. She tells us she is from the far-away state of Iowa. By means of hard work, Mary Ella is able to have her picture with the rest of the dignified seniors. Whatever you intend to do in the future, Mary, the wish for your success from your classmates goes with you.

DAVID B. PIERCE
 "Dave" "Pierce" "Squint"

424 East Seneca Street

This space is entirely too small to go into detail about "Dave." But there is no reason why he should need any lengthy explanation. Everyone knows "Pierce," and why shouldn't they? He it is who takes a back seat for no one, especially in the class room. Although "Squint" has been with us for only three years, he has as many friends as those who spend the greater part of their youth here. "Dave" has not yet decided where he will finish his education, but we are sure that he will succeed in whatever he undertakes.



ROBERT LEON QUICK
 "Bob" "Quickie"

104 North Titus Avenue

Hero and Leander 3; Wreck of the Hesperus 4.

No spoofing, is "Bob" going to graduate already? It's true. During the four short years this intelligent-looking youth has been with us, he has established several records such as flunking chemistry several times, and pulling an exceedingly high mark in history. He loves dear old Ithaca High so much that he is returning next year for post-graduate work. After that, he intends to "glide" through Cornell.



HELEN HARRIET RICE
 "Rickey"

113 Glen Place

Choral Club 2, 3, 4; Librarian 3, 4; Legislative Assembly 3, 4; Clerk 4; Ithacaeria 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3; Class Basketball 3; Varsity Basketball 4; Assistant Chairman of Senior Class; Pin and Ring Committee 4; Senior Stunt 4; On Shore and Sea 2; O Lovely Night 2, 3; Hero and Leander 3; Wreck of the Hesperus 4; Lady of Shalott 4; General Council 4; Sserghnocitna Blue 4.

Friends, I beg you to gaze upon this bright and shining light. She is no other than Helen Rice, our invincible whirlwind basketball guard. "Ricie" is certainly a genius when it comes to singing. She was so famous that she was chosen to crack a senior stunt. Who knows, but that, after her course on the Hill, she may become a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company? Her quiet, friendly nature has brought her safely through her four years of work, till now we can say in conclusion "Still waters run deep."





EDWARD ALLEN RICHARDSON

"Ed" "Eddie" "Rich"

822 North Aurora Street

Home Room Basketball 1; Science Club 2; Senior Orchestra 2, 4; On Shore and Sea 2; Hero and Leander 3.

The owner of this kind and intelligent visage directly adjacent is none other than he whom we have known for many years as "Ed." "Eddie" hails from that part of the United States known as Fall Creek, and has sailed serenely through four years of high school without any visible effort. From thence comes the occasion known as graduation. His intentions are to become a "nursery" forester and we can all imagine him rocking the little trees to sleep.



JOHN SITTS RIDLEY

"Johnny" "Fusser" "Grinder"

324 Pleasant Street

Glee Club 4; Congress 4; Wreck of the Hesperus 4.

Well, here he is at last, the answer to a Maiden's Prayer. "Johnny" is not only bright, but he even aspires to be Miss Ashton's star pupil. He dropped into our gathering a short five years ago, and he is still dropping. Provided that luck is with him, in the course of the next few years, he will probably drop out of our midst, into some lucky college. He's a good fellow and we can feel that those who associate with him in later life, will find in him a real friend.



ROBERT RONALD RIGHTMYER

"Rightie" "Binks" "Bob"

R. F. D. 3, Ithaca

As we close and seal our books for another year, we find recorded in our register the name of "Rightie," who has for four years paddled his way far beyond his expectations and has at last reached his goal, that of a dignified senior. Just one glance at the picture beside this article will reveal the amount of knowledge that this lad has absorbed in the business line. All of us sure wish you the best of success in whatever you undertake, and will stand ready to assist you at any time, in pushing your "Leaping Lena" up State Street hill.

LEONA MAY ROGERS

"Shorty"

111 West Falls Street

Junior Choral Club 1; O Lovely Night 2, 3; On Shore and Sea 2; Hero and Leander 3; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; "Joint Owners in Spain" 2; "The Finding of the Mayflowers" 3; Wreck of the Hesperus 4; Lady of Shalott 4; Group Property Manager of Spring Play 4.

Behold, we have a wonder among us, a person who has set a good example for the students of Ithaca High School! She has never been late to school, from kindergarten up. Besides promptness, "Shorty" has many other good qualities such as her sunny smile and disposition, which make her an all-round true friend. There is a rumor that Leona May intends to be a dental nurse, and is going to go to Rochester. Wherever you go, the Senior Class wishes you success in your work.



ROBERT INGERSOLL ROTH

"Bob" "Roth" "Rothy"

411 Linn Street

Wreck of the Hesperus 1; On Shore and Sea 2.

"Hey, there, gotcher English?" Yes, that is "Bob," just five minutes before classes pass. "Roth" is a shark. Everyone will admit this, except his teachers. "Rothy" has sailed right through high school, knocking everything out of the way, en route. "Bob" is quite a radio "fan," and they say he is trying to invent something that will be able to broadcast "hooch" on dampened waves, but this report is not official. "Rothy" says that he expects to enter Cornell next fall. Well, if he does, his Alma Mater is wishing him "beaucoup de" success.



MARGARET ALLIS SAXE

"Peggy" "Hemo Hiemo"

402 Oak Avenue

Hero and Leander 3; O Lovely Night 2, 3; On Shore and Sea 2; The Miller's Wooing 2; Choral Club 3, 4; Le Cerele Francais 4; Science Club 4; Legislative Assembly 4; Secretary of Senior Class 4; Ithacaria 2, 3, 4; Ssergnoc-itna Blue 3, 4.

So this is Peggy, the "dignified" secretary of this illustrious class. If the truth were known about this precocious infant, we would learn that her talents run not always toward Cicero and Shakespeare, but oft-times turn lingeringly in the direction of enjoyment. She is the sort of girl who makes true friends everywhere, and when she goes to Cornell next year, we hope she will not forget the many admiring associates of her high school days.





HERBERT TEMPLE SCOFIELD

"Temp" "Scof" "Penrod"

114 The Parkway

Congress 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; "Three Pills in a Bottle" 2; "Violin Maker of Cremona" 3; "The Pot-Boiler" 4; Ithacaeria 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; General Council 1, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4, Manager 4; Home Room Baseball 1; Home Room Basketball 2; Student Council 4; Wreck of the Hesperus 1, 4; On Shore and Sea 2; Hero and Leander 3; Chairman of the Senior Pin and Ring Committee 4; Class Orator 4.

N. B.—In turning these pages, stop and rest your gaze upon "Temp," and be refreshed. Before you is pictured one of our most capable students. He is a dandy fellow and can boast a pile of friends, both in the north and south ends of the building. Some might say that "Penrod" has an eye like an eagle on the basketball court, and can run like a deer in track. We'll be very glad of his company on the hill, if he has not decided on a post-graduate course.



FLORENCE SCOTT

"Scottie"

108 Cascadilla Park

Choral Club 2, 3, 4; On Shore and Sea 2; Hero and Leander 3; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Legislative Assembly 4; O Lovely Night 2, 3; Wreck of the Hesperus 1, 4; Senior Stunt 4; Ssergnoc-itna Blue 3, 4.

This, dear children, is not the "Woofus." It is "Scottie." "Scottie" is, in fact, a senior. Her habitat is any number of places—the Tattler office, 201, The Strand, home, etc. She is, by nature, kind and gentle—not a bit savage, as you can see by her picture at the left. But, really, she is one peach of a girl, and the best luck we can wish you is to be one of her friends.



RALPH CLYDE SEELY

"Big Boy" "Captain" "Helen"

120 West State Street

On Shore and Sea 3; Wreck of the Hesperus 2, 5; Five Year Club; Swimming Team 3, Captain 4.

Four or five years ago, there came to our high school, a youth, one "Big Boy" Seely. His last year was spent in endeavoring to find work enough in school to allow him to remain on the team. Having chosen enough studies to suit his fancy, he set out finding another, to form the "Triangle" about which he had heard in Geometry. As the term draws nearer its inevitable close, we see him embarking upon the sea of endeavor, and we sincerely wish him the success he so richly deserves.

EDITH JEANNE SHARPE
 "Little Bright Eyes" "Sharpie" "Edie"

107 Cayuga Heights Road

Ithaca 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Science Club 3, 4; Le Cerele Francais 3, 4, Council Representative 4; Legislative Assembly 3, 4, Sergeant-at-Arms 4; General Council 4; Choral Club 1, 2, 3, 4; O Lovely Night 3; Hero and Leander 3; Wreck of the Hesperus 4; Committee of Pins and Rings 4; Basketball 2, 3; Senior Stunt 4; Ssergnoc-itna Blue 3, 4.

Who is the little brunette over there with bright eyes and cheery smile? Why, girls, don't you know? That's "Sharpie." "Edie" came to these peaceful surroundings from the wilds of East Hill School. She has been busy here studying, and in the meantime singing in Miss Bryant's Choral Club. Now she has reached the climax of her High School career, having plug-ged very hard. Well, "Little Bright Eyes," whatever you do, don't forget that the best wishes for your success go with you, from the Class of '26.

EDNA GRACE SMITH
 "Eddie" "Shorty"

308 Stewart Avenue

Science Club 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4; Wreck of the Hesperus 4; Lady of Shalott 4.

Behold! you have before you the likeness of one of those "honored" seniors. "Eddie" comes dashing down Buffalo Street every morning only to be just on time. Although "Smithy" is late in starting to school, she isn't late in other things, as she always has her lessons, and is ever ready for a good time. "Eddie" has decided to leave these halls of learning, after honoring us for four years with her merry laugh and true friendship for all.

JOHN WILLIAM SHOEMAKER
 "Johnny" "Shoe"

104 Utica Street

Congress 4; Parliament 2; Swimming 3; Hockey 4; Color and Motto Committee.

Anyone seeing this picture would exclaim, "Oh! There is our studious lad." Yes, we have to admit it, Johnny studies, but he is by no means a grind. As one of the main supports of the swimming team last year, and a member of the hockey team this year, he is quite an athlete. "Shoe" is also a mighty nimrod, and his absences on pheasant days, last fall, were very noticeable. "Johnny" is a fine chap, and a loyal supporter of his Alma Mater, and we know that he will make a name for himself some day.





ELSIE LOUISE SMITH
"Smithy" "Smiles" "Cutey"

402 Stewart Avenue

Class Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Wreck of the Hesperus 1, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; On Shore and Sea 2; O Lovely Night 2, 3; Hero and Leander 3; Lady of Shalott 4; Art Club 4, Secretary 4; Legislative Assembly 4; Tattler Board, Secretary 4; Junior Choral Club 1.

In this glorious year of '26,
We find ourselves in a terrible fix.
"Smithy's" a senior and ready to be
A wonderful student of the I. S. P. E.
Her voice will be missed in these halls of learnin'
And to her our tho'ts will e'er be turnin',
But after all is said and done,
We wish her luck in years to come.



FRANCIS L. SMITH
"Smit" "Frank" "Smithy"

116 Washington Street

Congress 4; Home Room Basketball 3, 4; Home Room Baseball 1, 2; Track 3, 4.

"Be what you're meant to be," is "Smitty's" motto. He is either evil incarnate or a little tin god, we are not prepared to say which. He has never been known to get into a scrape of any sort. Is it because he has really never gotten into any scrapes, or because he is so clever in concealing them? That is the question. But this we do know, that for four years, he has led the "strenuous life" with Miss Kelly as his tutelary divinity, and will graduate with the best wishes of the Class of '26.



JANE CYNTHIA SMITH
"Smithy" "Smit"

317 South Aurora Street

Le Cercle Francais 4; Legislative Assembly 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4, Captain 2; Hockey, Varsity Team 4; Annual Reporter 2; On Shore and Sea 3; O Lovely Night 2; Wreck of the Hesperus 1, 4; The Lady of Shalott 4; Varsity Basketball 4.

Here we have a perfect specimen of a good sport, true friend, and a Girl Scout's ideal. Whether on the hockey field (for Jane's our manager) or on the basketball floor, "Smith" is right there, fighting hard with genuine school spirit. Well, Jane, we hate to see you go, but may you be as successful on the Hill next year, as you have been here. The Class of '26 wishes you well.

DOROTHY WOOD STUART

"Dot" "Maggie" "Stuie"

309 North Tioga Street

Legislative Assembly 4; Choral Club 4; Ithetaria 4; Assistant Treasurer of Senior Class 4; Senior Stunt 4; Class Day Committee 4; On Shore and Sea 2; O Lovely Night 2, 3; Hero and Leander 3; Wreck of the Hesperus 4; Lady of Shalott 4; Ssergnoc-itna Blue 3, 4, Treasurer 4.

"Listen, people, and you shall hear the merry laughter of Dottie dear"—as she passes to and fro in the hall. We look back four years and we recognize the little freshman, who characterized herself by her sunny disposition, and a grin that has never worn off. Blessed with her gift of gab, she occasionally suffers a reprimand. But "as the girl who can sin, is the girl who can grin, and the girl worth while is the girl who can smile," we think she will get by some way.



ALFRED DANIEL SULLIVAN

"Al" "Freddie" "Sally" "Cherio"

612 West Green Street

President of Freshman Class 1; Parliament 1, 2, President 2; Ithetaria 2, 3, 4, President 4; Congress 3, 4; Annual Reporter 3; Annual Board 1; Color and Motto Committee 4; Assembly Program Committee 4.

What ho, the guard! Here we perceive this famous Demosthenes of the Class of 1926. He is the only living admirer of his great pupil, Cicero. "Freddie" is a strong and feverish exponent of the art of slipping around the smooth(?) gym floor, with the aid of lots of corn meal (mush) and a little noise made by a bandbox infrequently termed an orchestra. "Al", we bid you a fond adieu and hope that you will succeed in augmenting a bigger and better Charleston!



MARGARET HOYT SULLIVAN

"Peg"

206 South Meadow Street

Annual Collector 2; Legislative Assembly 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Freshman Play 1; Wreck of the Hesperus 1, 4; On Shore and Sea 2, 3; O Lovely Night 3; Hero and Leander 4; Senior Frolic 4.

"Howdy, Peg, how's the fireman!" Oh, yes, of course that's Peg. We all seem to hear her sweet voice in our dreams. Peg couldn't calm down three minutes. She and "Dot" are the best of rivals and race all day long. (Their tongues, I mean). Would you believe it, Peg's going to graduate. "Ain't it a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?" Well, Peg, we hope to hear from you after the great commotion of graduating is over, so best wishes.





KENELM WINSLOW TAYLOR "Nellie" "Tayliar" "Twink"

Greycourt 22

Science Club 1, 2; Wreck of the Hesperus 1, 4; On Shore and Sea 2; Hero and Leander 3; Glee Club 4; Track 3, 4; Swimming 4; Senior Stunt 4; Invitation Committee 4.

World's record? It's the truth. "Twink," a swimming team star, endeavors to attain fame as a fish. Besides, "Nellie's" glasses (with him behind them) are a familiar sight at Glee Club rehearsals and in the halls after school. "Twink" is also a boxer. Having beaten "Kid" Regents, he is going to take on Cornell. After four years of tramping about the halls of higher education, we may rest assured that "Twink" will make a success of every enterprise to which he gives his support.



ALFRED BATES TINKER "Alf" "Al" "Tink" "Tinker"

The Knoll

On Shore and Sea 2; Hero and Leander 3; Football 3; Color and Motto Committee 4; Assembly Program Committee 4.

I expected to take several volumes to tell about "Al", but after hearing Dr. Boynton's talk, I decided that I could condense my material. "Tink" excels(?) in all his studies, but Oral English is his specialty. "Alf" is a very popular young man. "Tinker's" four years with us have seemed so short that he scarcely realizes he is about to graduate. We sincerely wish him the best of luck at Annapolis next year.

CHARLES EDWARD TREMAN, Jr. "K" "Joe Whippinsnapper" "Junior"

623 University Avenue

Congress 4, 5, Teller 5; Glee Club 5, Business Manager 5; Annual Board, Associate Editor 4; General Manager 5; Tattler Board, Editor-in-Chief 5; Annual Reporter 4; Parliament 1, 2, Vice-President 2; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, President 4, Le Cercle Francais 3, 4, 5, Vice-President 5; Ithacaeria 2, 3, 4, 5; General Council 4, 5; Assembly Committee 4; Wreck of the Hesperus 2; Hero and Leander 4; Hockey 2, 4, 5; Tennis 4, 5; Five Year Club; Student Council 5; Freshman Play 1; "The Roman School" 2; Tennis Championship 4.

Behold! Our flaxen-haired Adonis, who, graciously stooping from his exalted position, lends his support and encouragement to the many clubs and activities of high school life. As Editor-in-Chief of the Tattler, he made a good Manager of the Annual. Even poor Junior's toddlings abroad could not improve him, so he returned to win a tennis championship or so. But, for a fact, we feel certain that "K" is our safest bet for a seat in "Michel Angelo's Rogue Gallery."



MARY CATHERINE UDALL
"Katrinka" "Pat" "Dippy"

106 Brandon Place

General Council 1; Science Club 2; Ithetaeria 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Choral Club 2, 3, 4; Legislative Assembly 3, 4, Teller 4; Dramatic Club 4; Head Property Manager of Spring Plays 4; Tattler Board, Jokes Editor 3, Assistant Editor 4; Annual Board, Editor-in-Chief 4; Senior Stunt 4; Hero and Leander 3; O Lovely Night 3; Wreck of the Hesperus 4; Lady of Shalott 4; Ssergnoc-itna Blue 3, 4, President 4.

C is for CATHERINE a well-known girl,
A is for ALLUREMENT which is her pearl;
T are the TEACHERS she's able to please,
H means the HOURS she spends hunting keys,
E is for ELECTIONS in which she competes,
R for the ROSES in both of her cheeks;
I is the INK she uses in stories,
N means the NICKELS she spends in at Floras'.
E stands for EUROPE to which she will go.

SELMA MARIAN URBAND
"Selm"

128 Eddy Street

Science Club 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Tattler Board, Exchange Editor 3, Assistant Editor 4, Editor-in-Chief 4; Ithetaeria 4; Legislative Assembly 3, 4, Legislative Assembly Debate 4; Dramatic Club, Associate Member 3, 4; "The Finding of the Mayflowers" 3; General Council 3, 4; On Shore and Sea 2; O Lovely Night 2, 3; Hero and Leander 3; The Wreck of the Hesperus 4; Home Room Basketball 2; Senior Stunt 4.

And now we have Selma,
The scholar serene,
She's a senior this year,
Though only sixteen.

May she enjoy, in the future, the same triumphs which have crowned her efforts all through high school.

LEVINA HERMIENA VAN DYKE
"Vene" "Susie" "Lovey" "Lina"

306 Elm Street

Ithetaeria 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Legislative Assembly 4; O Lovely Night 2; On Shore and Sea 2; Hero and Leander 3; Baker Scholarship 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; "Three Pills in a Bottle" 1; "Neighbors" 3; "The Unseen" 4; Property Manager of Spring Plays 3; Wreck of the Hesperus 1, 4; The Lady of Shalott 4; Student Council, Vice-President 4; Senior Stunt 4; Legislative Debate 4; Class Prophet 4.

Dear Reader:

In reference to Levina Van Dyke, I wish to say that she has been a very apt scholar in the Ithaca High School, and that "Vene" is one of the busiest students in the Senior Class. The Spring Plays would be a failure without "Susie." We regret to think what the Dramatic Club will do when "Lovey" leaves us. She probably will be in the Cornell Masque, next year.

We wish Levina all kinds of success.

Sincerely,

The Senior Class.





MARIE JANE VAN DYKE

R. D. 5, Ithaca

Ithacaeria 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Legislative Assembly 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; O Lovely Night 2; On Shore and Sea 2; Hero and Leander 3; Wreck of the Hesperus 4; The Lady of Shalott 4; Baker Scholarship 1, 2, 3; Senior Stunt 4.

This young lady came to us four short years ago and the teachers, as well as the students, look forward with regret to her departure. Besides winning many friends with her happy smile, Marie has won scholarships and prizes for her brilliancy. There is no telling what Marie will do next year, but the whole class wishes her the greatest success.



PAUL AUGUSTUS VANN

"Vannie" "Furrie" "Van"

R. F. D. 7, Ithaca

Ithacaeria 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4.

Four years and a half we have had "Vannie" with us. Day in and day out, he has reached us by means of his greatest joy in life, his much abused "Max." Now he has decided to see what Cornell has to offer him in its famous Ag. course, and incidentally to prove that his bus can take any hill on high. There'll be plenty of hills, both for him and his "Max," but he'll succeed. He always does. If hard work fails, he can always get by on his grin. Here's the best of luck, "Van," and don't forget us.



FRANCES RITA VAN ORDER

"Vin"

511 West Seneca Street

Art Club 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Co-Se-Ho 4; The Lady of Shalott 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Home Room Basketball 3, 4; Assistant Manager of Basketball 3; Manager of Basketball 4; Senior Stunts 4.

A number of years ago, there came to these towers of education a quiet child. She quickly lost this tranquil disposition and fell in line with the fun-loving crowd. Frances' favorite subject is geometry(?). In this she sure is a shark. "Vin" is quite an athlete, and is always on hand to referee an inter-class basketball game. Van Order has performed the task of filling out her college application already—speedy child! Well, "Vin," here's wishing you success on the Hill next year.

HERBERT LANDON VAN OSTRAND

"Hub" "Herb" "Prince"

509 Chestnut Street

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Wreck of the Hesperus 1, 4; Hero and Leander 3; Home Room Baseball 2.

Venture not a glance at this handsome youth if your eyes are weak. Can anyone say that "Herb" is not a fine looking young man? "Hub" is at last going to leave his Alma Mater to pursue the more strenuous work of acquiring information on how to become an animal doctor. Our loss will be someone's gain, though, for who can be blue with "Herb" around?



ELEANOR FRANCES WASSER

"Iney" "E"

302 Utica Street

Science Club 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4; Co-Se-Ho Club 3, 4; Annual Collector 1; Tattler Collector 1; Wreck of the Hesperus 1; On Shore and Sea 2; O Lovely Night 2, 3; Hero and Leander 3; The Lady of Shalott 4; Wreck of the Hesperus 4; Senior Stunt 4.

This member of the senior class has completed her course in the Ithaca High School, and is soon to begin work toward her chosen profession, at Cortland Normal. "E" is one of our most popular girls, a wonderful friend, and a mighty good pal. She will always be a faithful and loyal standby, whom we all are glad to know.



ROBERT LINSELY WEBSTER

"Bob" "Bobby" "Dictionary"

White Park Place

Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ithacaeria 2, 3, 4; Tennis Team 3, 4; Hockey 4; Annual Board, Assistant Art Editor 4.

"Oh! Bob!" Yes, it was a girlish voice. "Coming," said "Bobby"; he is always on the dot, never known to be late. Besides Robert's noteworthy habit of punctuality, he has to his credit the fact that he was Assistant Art Editor of the "Annual," and also that he was a member of the Tennis Team. As "Dictionary" is an ardent student, he is an exponent of the nebular hypothesis, also of the ectoplasmic theory. "Bobby" has been hurrying through Ithaca High School pretty fast, but it is a known fact that when Nature made the squash, she only took six months. There is still hope for Robert, as he intends to drink deeper of Wisdom's bitter hemlock cup in a Prep. School next fall.





PEARLE IAN WESTERVELT
"Poil" "The Kid" "P. W."

525 Hudson Street

Science Club 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4; O Lovely Night 2, 3; Wreck of the Hesperus 2; Hero and Leander 3.

Behold, dear friends, we find that "Poil" is going to graduate in June after four years of conscientious(?) study spent in these halls of knowledge. "The Kid" is one of the brightest in class, having weathered many a storm of regent's examinations. Most of "P. W.'s" time outside of school hours is spent in Campfire activities. It has been rumored that "Poil" plans to become a "Model School Marm." We know she will be a successful teacher and the best wishes of the class of '26 go with her.



LEORA ELENOR WHITE
"Whitey" "Eleanor" "Dumbdora"

606 Utica Street

Art Club 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball, Class Team 2, 3; Home Room 3; Field Hockey 4.

Once upon a time, four long years ago, there was a "little girl who had a little curl," who came to our big red building in search of knowledge. Her name was Leora. She believed anything anyone told her. Nevertheless, now that she has accumulated a lot of learning (almost finished two courses), and because she possesses a sunny disposition, "Whitey" has a wonderful future ahead of her, and we know she will "live happily ever after."



WILLIAM CLARK WHITWELL
"Billy" "Willy" "Bill"

206 Quarry Street

Cross Country 4; French Club 4; Science Club 4; Dramatic Club, Assistant Stage Manager, 4; Track 4.

Coming from the Cascadilla School last fall, "Willy" entered Ithaca High, with the purpose to graduate or die. He has not only succeeded in the former purpose, but has gone beyond. As a member of the American Numismatic Association, he has amassed a fine collection of coins, whose histories are enchanting. He is also a polished cosmopolite. An ardent student of the French language, he gave a talk before Le Cercle Francais, and exhibited a choice number of French coins. Friends of "Bill" are strongly reminded of his English ancestry by his speech and pleasant mannerisms.

WAYNE ERNEST WILLIS

R. D. 2, Ithaca

Ithacaeria 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Council Representative 4.

Right this way, ladies and gentlemen, and cast your eyes on the countenance of this dark-haired youth from the hills of Forest Home. This young fellow is something of an English shark, and in French class, he is second to very few. Besides these linguistic abilities, Wayne is also quite an athlete, playing on many teams in and around his Alma Mater. Now, after roaming these halls of learning for four years, more or less, he has finally decided to leave us and seek higher knowledge on the "Hill." His smiling face will be missed by his many friends, but they all wish him the best of luck in his future campaign.



BARBARA FRANCES WYCKOFF

"Babs" "Barbs"

216 Fall Creek Drive

Legislative Assembly 3, 4; On Shore and Sea 2; The Miller's Wooing 3; The Lady of Shalott 4; O Lovely Night 2, 3; Hero and Leander 3; Wreck of the Hesperus 4; Science Club 2, 3; Class Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Tattler Collector 1; Color and Motto Committee 4; Saergnoc-itna Blue 3, 4; Senior Stunt 4.

Because "Babs" is a senior, we must pen a eulogium to prove to those who do not know her, what an all-round girl she is. During the last year, she has followed her sister's lead by becoming a brilliant light on the basketball court and indispensable to the success of the team. Her almost unparalleled career as a Girl Scout has made her famous, and her personality and keen sense of humor have won many friends.



HELEN YENEI

"Noisy"

Seven Mile Drive

Wreck of the Hesperus 1; O Lovely Night 2, 3; On Shore and Sea 2; Co-Se-Ho Club 4.

Look, girls, "Noisy" is leaving us! Really now, that name is misleading for she isn't noisy at all. During these last four years, Helen has been striving not only to graduate with this famous class, but to punch the keyboard and write shorthand by the mile. As soon as school is over, she is going to help to run some man's business. We all wish her luck and the best of success.



The Home Rooms



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ROOM 201

Real Estate in 201

You see on the left, the usual beaming and intelligent countenances of the all-important girls of the Senior Class. The following explains why they all look so intelligent:

201 is The House of Knowledge at the top of a steep hill—the Hill of Success. This hill is surmountable by two paths. The first, which is the best and safest, is the Way of Learning, and here we find among the foremost climbers, Levina and Marie VanDyke, Eloise Lueder, Elnora Hungerford and Anna Makarainen. The back way is by Bluff Path, very steep, very dangerous, and difficult to climb. In fact, it is so difficult that only two people have managed to reach the top successfully—Emily Bostwick, and Wilhelmina Barton. Ruth MacNaugher and Alice Mone cling to the sixty-mark, and Thelma Havens, Cecilia Lewis, and Grace Tucker, with Helen Yenei and Bernice Howland, after falling into the Slough of Laziness below, decided to try the front path thereafter.

Before the house, for decorative purposes, is a garden of flowers. The roses are Florence Scott and Jeannette Brown, while the pansies are none other than Bertha Hitching and Edith Sharpe. Margaret Mone and Margaret Saxe are sweet peas.

The house itself must have a strong foundation. This is composed of Rachel Ashdown, Edith Egbert, Catherine Udall, Selma Urband, Helen Rice and Arlene Nuttall. For further support, some bricks are necessary—Edna Smith, Dora Brotherton, Margaret Fowler, Dorothea Davis, and Myra Emerson. The Electrique Belle is Florence Donohue, always buzzing about, over nothing at all. She causes much work for the efficient and ever-busy doorkeeper, Miss McAllister.

Within, many girls are hard at work. Eloise Jenkins and Mary Peterson, with Vivian Rich and Leona Rogers are constantly washing the Dust of Misunderstanding from the windows, to let in the Light of Intelligence. Down cellar, Alice Patterson, Carrie Marion and Alzie Robertson, with Isabella Mitchell and Anna Matteson to help, stoke the furnace and keep alive the Coals of Enterprise, while Dorothy Stuart, Elsie Smith, Margaret Sullivan, and Sarah Welch let out the extra hot air.

Looking back along the road, we see a dense cloud of dust. As it draws nearer, we can distinguish Neva Dickens and Barbara Wyckoff coming along at a fast trot on their ponies.

There is one more way to get up the hill, that we didn't mention at first because we weren't very sure about it. We *think* that you can get up if you fasten yourself to a rope strung over a pulley and then pull. Anyway, no one saw Pauline Bird and Pauline Hoisington coming up the Steps of Learning or by the Bluff Path, so they must have come up some other way.



ROOM 206

Perhaps

Being an extract from a logbook kept by Captain William Stocking of the good ship Herbert John Hinnens No. 206 of the Ashton and Frair Steamship line.

By the way of explanation:—the good old ship has been completely re-finished and put in first class order. The antiquated Scofield boilers and Richardson turbines have been replaced by Miller Bros. Diesel type crude oil engines. The work was in charge of the chief engineer and expert steamfitter, D. M. Hyde, and his first assistant, Norman Fitzgerald. Now things are all ready, and the log begins with:

Jan. 31, 1999—I have finally, after great deliberation, picked my under officers as follows: Robert Roth, first mate; John Ridley, second mate; and Leigh Batterson, third mate. The important and responsible office of cabin boy went to my own dear great-grandson, Charles Treman.

Jan. 32. A trial trip was made early this afternoon and the expert timer and calculator, Prof. Driscoll, after many sharpenings of his pencil and scratchings of his head decided that our speed was .3 knot, bettering our old record by approximately .00034 knot.

Jan. 33. Put to sea at 8 bells. As we were leaving the wharf, two of our steerage passengers, Ralph Parry and Warren Marshall, felt a strong lure from the feminine section of those left behind and forthwith jumped overboard and swam ashore.

Jan. 34. Early this morning, we passed the Ethereal Islands and the sweet essence of onions was wafted to our nostrils by the gentle morning zephyrs from the scientific onion farm run by Ben Field for Dean, Eaton, and Parke.

Jan. 35. A terrible storm came up today and three able-bodied seamen, Charles Mead, Robert Love, and Wayne Willis, who were aloft repairing the wireless aerial were blown overboard before the great fury of the tempest, and, sad to relate, we were unable to find any trace of them. Our world-renowned cook, Bill Whitwell, was thrown headforemost into a huge kettle of boiling soup. The cook's assistants, Kenelm Taylor, Bob Webster and Harold Clark, were thrown against the stove but escaped with minor injuries. Two of the passengers, Manuel and Richard Llop, chefs by trade, kindly volunteered to serve in the galley.

Jan. 36. Two well-known Congressmen, William Foran and Ralph Seely, witnessed the flight of a mail plane which flew overhead this morning. One claimed that it was only going 300 miles per hour, while the other insisted that it was traveling at 349.5 miles per hour. Just then, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Roger Coles, together with his adopted son, Clair Mahanna, came up and settled the argument by stating that the birdman was going at the rate of 333.33 miles per hour.

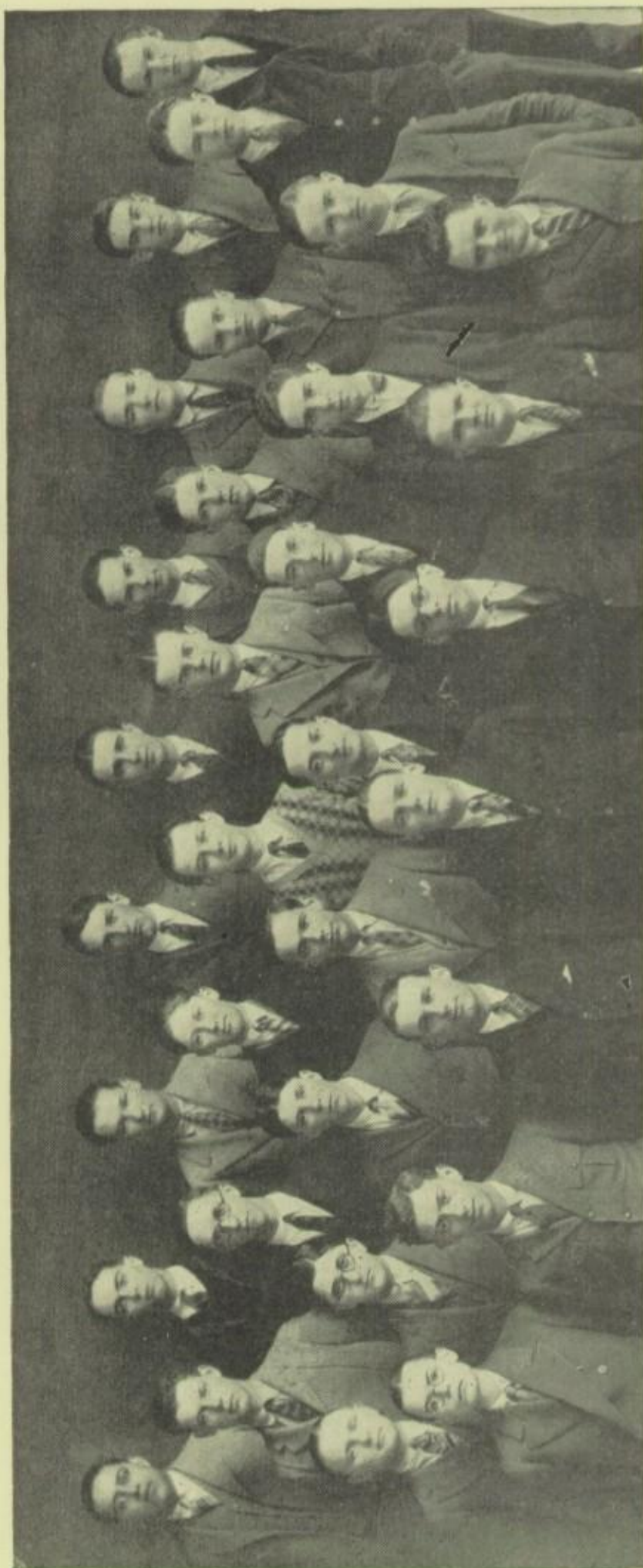
Jan. 37. I performed a wedding on board today. Married my old friend, Morris Nichols, to a Peruvian girl he met on board. His traveling companion, Gerald Allen, and a sailor named Lounsbery were the witnesses. A grand ball was held tonight in honor of the newlyweds. Wonderful music was furnished by Barlow's "Chicken Hawks," featuring the well-known shoe horn soloist, Gardner O'Daniel.



ROOM 234

“In the Year 234”

As I was walking down the street
An old-time friend I chanced to meet;
She was short and dark and who do you s'pose?
'Twas little Miss Miller like Venus in pose.
Next I walked to the ten-cent store
And there I met some friends of yore.
Gladys Seaburg sold “Cobb” pipes,
While Gladys Kirk played on the fifes.
Dorothy Hopper, a demure little maid,
Assisted by Hausner, disposed of the braid;
Duke and Gere had charge of the rings
Which were said to be patterned after the King's.
Howser and Stevens took care of the birds,
Teaching them songs without any words.
Harris and Grant and Regina Grover
Sold many soft drinks but remained quite sober.
Ogden and Irving had charge of the clocks
Which were being moved from a large wooden box.
Frances VanOrder with Harriet Skilling
Were asleep on the job—Oh! 'Twas quite killing
To watch manager Smith try to waken the sleepers.
While Herson and Evans sold little toy reapers.
Flannery, Sawdon and Frances McCormick
Advertised books on “Don't be a Hick.”
Martin, Farling, and Miss Buckingham
Were trying to capture a fellow named Sam.
In the meantime Hawkes and Helen Mahoney
Raced down the aisle on the back of a pony.
McFall, Sullivan, and Clara Lane
Sold cheese cloth umbrellas to keep off the rain!
Wrisley, Wasser, and Leora White
Were sweeping the floors and making things right.
Gibbs and Albright and Doris Danns
Sold for a nickel some defective tin cans.
Asmus and Lounsbery had charge of the tin(s)
While Mapes and Stilwell sold pearl headed pins.
Westervelt, Snow, and Elizabeth Wheeler
Had just bought a ten-cent potato pealer.
Then I walked out in the open air
And what do you think I saw out there?
'Marj' Palmer was chasing a 'Bob' to the West,
Where her Oh! 'Henry' was, I haven't yet guessed.
And Ella Matson, that shy little lass,
Was selling tickets behind the glass
Of the Happy Hour, which she did then own.
'Twas an old fashioned building made out of stone,
While her ushers were Roberts and Thornhill.
And the janitress a sight fit to kill.
A Mother 'Hubbard' apron she was a-wearin'
Our little June Slaght, so young and so darin';
The last of my friends—I saw, tho' quite late,
'Twas the street car conductor, Albertine Straight.
As it was not easy to make this verse
You will have to take it for better or worse.



ROOM 207

The Oracle of 207

I, Semiabduallahabbott, as I gaze into my glass of mystery, am able to answer the questions of any pupils in 207. I shall now proceed directly to my task, after which I shall sell medicine.

First of all, I see the name of Bovard. Well, Ted, if you're tired of washing dog tracks off your face, either lock the dogs outside or quit whistling in your sleep. I get the name of Couch. No, Bill, all fairies don't wear red ties, do you? Alfred Sullivan, next. Well, Al, as a debater, you look pretty well in your new Easter suit. I see the name of Bob McDonald. I can't read your mind, Bob, because there is nothing to read. What's this? Bill Corgel? Yes, Bill, I think Santy Claus will be good to you. I come to the name of Nixon Hadley. Yes, "Nix," I think Dr. Miles' tablets for pen or pencil will either help or hinder you. I view the name of Phillip Miller. Yes, Phil, it depends entirely on the intricate allaphormation of the callorsy pallomadation. Do I make it clear? Well, well, if it isn't Herb VanOstrand. I can't answer such an impudent question, Herb. I greet the name of James Donohue. Yes, James, you're a hit with the girls, a good singer, a superb athlete, and an honor student, but remember—four out of every five! I get the name of Harry Hunter. Yes, Harry, you'll make quarterback at Vassar. The next is Alton Morse. Alty, you ought to be spanked for asking such a question. I next see the name of John Backner. Yes, the teachers like to see you chew gum in school. Be polite, pass it around. I come upon Edward Guthrie. It doesn't do a X!/?!*! of good to use such language, Ed. (Don't translate that line.) Paul Vann, you want to know if she loves you? Which one? Laurence Tarbell wants to know how much 2 and 2 are. Well, 2 and 2 are—ah—are—, don't ask me, ask the teachers. That's what they are paid for. That's it—4! Next is Wathall Payne. Yes, fish food is stimulating for the brain. Better eat a lot. I see the name of Willard Buck. There's no use mone-ing, Willie. Put mothballs in your fur coat. Well, David Pierce, don't feel too badly. The good fairies will chase the old goblins away from you in the dark. I can answer Laurence Caley, easily. No, Laurence, I cannot lend you a quarter. Yes, Alfred Tinker, you'll be President. You told me so yourself. I see the name of Robert Ellis. Well, Bob, you and Brill ought to fight this matter out. Next I see the name of McPherson. Yes, Dutch, you're Napoleon and I'm Parnassus. (The padded cell for this goof.) Eugene Dennis is next. Eugene, you do look like a cherub. So does Ben Turpin. I get the name of Carl Oldenburg. Yes, Carl, you'll be a bachelor if you don't marry. I see next the name of Robert Quick. Yes, you'll die on your last day on earth. (He's dead now, but doesn't know enough to lie down!) William Keller, next. Well, Pop, since you cut your hair, it won't be long now. Laurence Alexander asks, "Who'll chop your suey when I'm gone?" \$5,000,000 will *not* be paid for the correct answer. Be patient, "Hughie" Jennings, there's plenty of time left to graduate. You're right, Alton Foote. You hit the hammer on the head, you hammerhead. (He's right, just the same.) No, James Black Coffee Knapp, you wouldn't look any more foolisher if you wore a hair ribbon around your neck. You couldn't. I gaze upon the name of James Sinclair. Is that your real name, James? Ellsworth Rumsey, your question is too dumb. You should eat fish food. Francis Smith is next. Yes, I think you can imitate an orang-outang. You don't need any make-up. I gaze upon the name of Robert Rightmyer. Yes, Robby, I think you should make your own dresses. Johnny Shoemaker, be sensible, will you? How do I know if you kick like a mule? All I know is that you eat like a horse at Hi-Y banquets. I see the name of Jones. You say, Harold that you could dance forever more? Yes, but you don't want to go stumbling on through life, do you? Howard Williams, next. Yes, Howard, your name is Bill, and so is mine.

Last of all is Miss Wager. I'll answer your question, Miss Wager, by saying that all the boys of 207 will not forget you and your fair and square dealings with them.

Paul Crayles



ROOM 209

The 209 Noose

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Patents pending

Price: one bite

ITHACA HIGH PLAYERS WIN

The 209 knitting quartet went up to defeat in the second contest of the season, last evening. It was the most exciting game ever held in the local sewing-room. "Ken" Hurlbutt, who plays right needle for the locals, dropped a stitch in the first sleeve, and nearly unravelled the game, but Chambers, 209 stitch guard, recovered the yarn and saved the day.

MEN FROM SOUTH BATTLE TOWARD NORTH POLE

An extremely hot battle was fought between Jerry Welch and Don Seeley in the North Hall, last Friday, at 3:35. Both athletes were endeavoring to get acquainted with a new member of 201. Seeley broke loose and ran 60 yards for a knockdown, but Welch, being more accustomed to indoor sports, got ahead of his opponent by shooting a perfect glance from the foul line.

POISONALS

J. Frost has decided to spend his vacation in the Tropics.

Gladden Ostrander will play in the first movement, before Henry Ford next Tuesday.

A new partnership has recently been formed under the label of Crosby and Milks.

"Grand" Marshall has been appointed chairman of the Board of Directors at the Nurses' Home.

"Dick" Putney will favor us soon with a display of colored handkerchiefs and ties.

Emil Domonikos, sole exponent of the famous pompadour, has been chosen to represent 209 in the National Barbers' Tournament at Klosehave, N. J.

On June 1, Nelson Harris will render a talk on "The Advantages of Red Hair on a Dark Night."

"Johnny" Hanshaw has been granted a patent on his invention of coming in late without being noticed.

Karl Phillips gave a demonstration of trap-playing on February 30. Lewis and Chrysler, ear-ache sufferers, remained at home.

Scandal! Mage Smith didn't listen in on his radio last evening.

"Steve" Kelsey has been elected to the Society of Monarchs of the Monarch.

"Les" Mattocks received a silver loving-cup for his recent oration, "Self-Government in Peru."

We of 209 cannot help feeling that we have experienced a guidance under a teacher of moral and spiritual value to us, which is hardly estimatable. Though the results may not be over-evident at present, there is no doubt but that, in later life, we shall be in a position to sense the fine penetrating benefit of a year with Miss Alice Evans.

KEN YA 'MAGIN

"Nick" Frazee receiving a medal for toe-dancing?

A tardiless "Art" Stubblefield?

"Hal" McDonald in overalls?

"Fat" Mayhew with consumption?

H. Field passing to classes without humming?

C. Betten without those rosy cheeks?

The Happy Hour without "Bob" Lougher?

A Glee Club without "Freddy" Thayer?

A dance without "Don" Cornelius and "Red" Kingsley?

The TATTLER Board without "Les" Williamson?

An Honor Roll without "Jimmy" Gray?

"Johnny" Tressy in a barber shop?

Karl Krist without V. McK.?

CHOKES

Klinko—"Why does Malcolm Kennedy shave so often?"

Granville—"That's a pretty close question."

Bartlett—"How does Tom Chambers stand around school?"

Hyers—"One foot in the north corridor and the other by 201."

Rhodes—"I've got to see Hickey after school."

Hungerford—"I'll bet you hear some music."

Bush—"This pen makes me sick."

L. Phillips—"Well, keep it out of your mouth!"

Thomas—"Tell me about the Johnstown flood."

VanDeman—"It sure was a 'wet' affair."

POULTRY

Burnsy loves to draw, they say,
An' paint—an' other things;
But the biggest thrill of any day,
We get whene'er he sings.



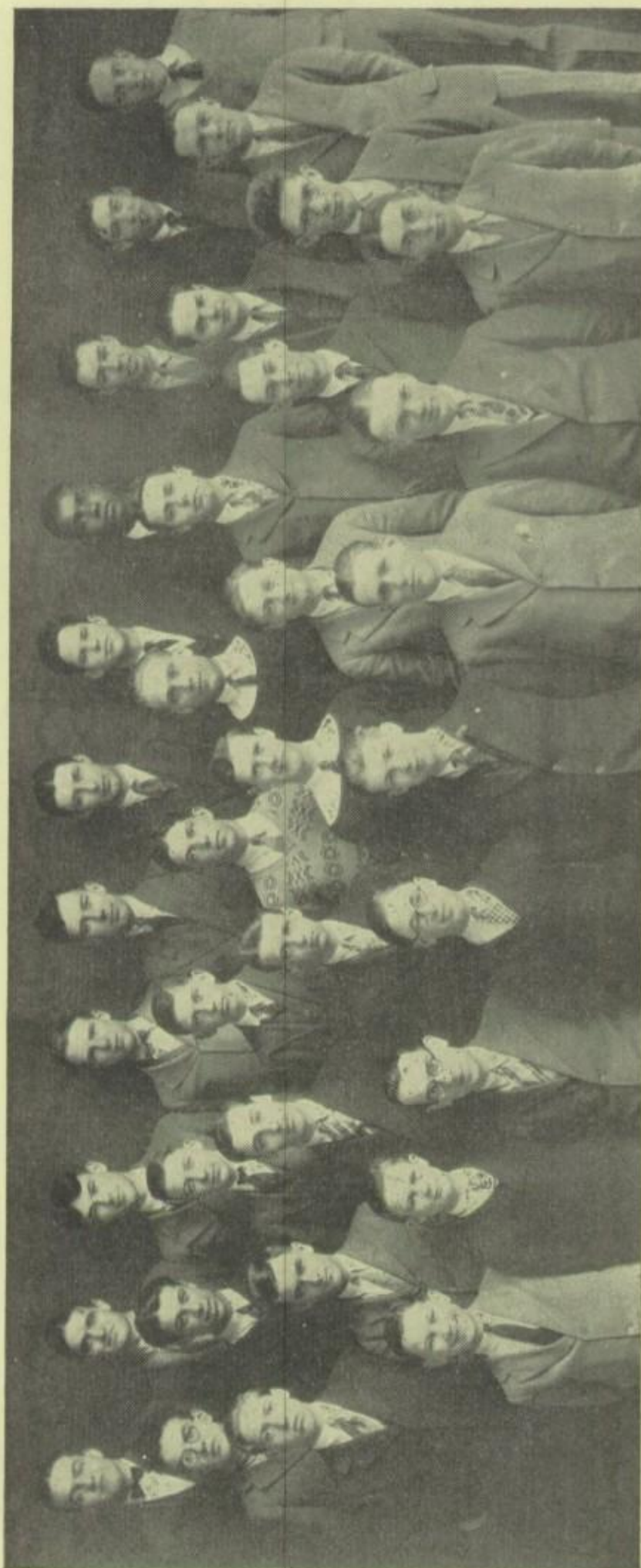
ROOM 233

Room 233 Out-of-Doors

After a long year of hard work plunging into books for knowledge, Room 233 has answered the call of freedom, and is now camping out in the deep woods. Ruth Bull, Frances Broder, Helen Drake, and Sarah Dyal are fixing their tents. Lula Hall, Beatrice Hauser, and Audrey are building a fire in an open space between two stones, while Helen Carty, Evelyn Fisher, and "Peg" Clarey are chatting away, as usual, in a corner. Soon a voice from the rear announces its owner's presence by saying, "When are we going to eat? What are we going to do next? How long are we going to stay here?" We know that it is Pauline Crutts. "Don't know," says Isabel Bosworth, just appearing on the scene. By this time, the fire is sparkling brightly; it lights up the gloom in the forest and even Geney Banks' hair is aflame. Ruth Beardsley, Jessie Parker, Marguerite Heffron, and Florence Drake soon wander up and join Christina Dunlap, Esther George, Mary Leary, Virginia Little and Ruth Horn, who are telling stories around the fire. "Come on, girls," says Rose Kramer, jumping up. "I am hungry." "Come on, Louise and Dorothy." "Wait a minute, girls. I want your money for this wonderful repast." Though we thought that Dorothy Briggs had collected enough money, we were evidently wrong, for here she comes, with Janet Works, palms out! Alice Wilcox and Ruth VanMarter take out their purses with a groan. When we have been properly depleted, a silence ensues, broken only by the cracking of jaws, as Ruth Garling, Glendora Russell, Thelma Johnson, and Albertina Meyer eat the light cake made by Esther Lamb. After supper, someone suggests an exhibition dance by Margaret Hassan and Ruth Sanford—and what a combination! Margaret kicks her heels up in the latest Charleston steps, while Ruth prances, leaps and trips in the elfin dance of the woods. Shouts of applause from everyone ring through the forest. But all good times must come to an end, and Sarah Miller, Dorothy Merrill, and Catherine Mitchell are sleepy.

"Let's go to bed," pipes up Lucina VanDyke, and Harriet Steves seconds the motion. There is a rush for the tents, and presently snores issue from the open tent-flaps of the abode of Geraldine Wilson, Elizabeth Yapple, and Anna Zmek. They are more noisy when they are asleep than when they are awake! Ella Miller is not quite asleep, but she is talking in her dreams.

Soon a soft step is heard. It is Miss Westfall, faithfully reviewing her charges, with an amused and ironical look on her face.



ROOM 211

Room 211

The Good Ship Kelly

During the month of September, 1925, the good ship K-E-L-L-Y left from port with a crew of fifty-three and the captain, to sail to the port January Regents. At this place, nobody left us but all stuck to the ship. We next sailed to port June Regents, but on the way the crew wanted their names and pictures in this book, for the hard work they had accomplished.

One day during a big storm, the captain, Miss Kelly by name, was giving out orders. " 'Ken' Cobb and Lee Bostwick, climb to the crow's nest and give watch for vessels; Merle Brown, 'Johnny' Christensen and Harold Fish take sounding off port side of ship." Later they came back and reported they could not hear a sound.

" 'Walt' Schlotzhauer, George Putney, 'Ken' Baker and 'Clo' Calistri, be ready to let down the jib when I give signal. 'Art' Townley, 'Bill' Phillips and 'Arm' Adams, reef in the top sail. It is not too rough to swab decks, so Herson, Fippin, Dean, Bool, and Rumball get busy." Four more of the day crew, "Clint" Fuller, "Mike" Fatula, "Gord" Reed, and "Jimmie" Otis were in the bottom of the ship, fixing up the old one-lung engine.

The quartermaster, Thurston Gallagher, ordered "Mert" Genung and "Art" Jones to go down to the kitchen galley and help the cooks, Clyde Bullock and "Tom" Schwartz, get supper. Some of the night crew had already begun to come up from their bunks, and were showing what they could do in their lines. "Art" Noble and "Bob" Trapp were arguing as to which had the best creases in his trousers. "Art" Martin and "Calk" Calkins were having a Charleston Contest, while "Bob" Richtmyer was playing a tune on his fiddle. Connor came running up to the captain and reported an S. O. S. call which he interpreted as "Sink or Swim," so he said he sent back "It is O. K. with me." George Kimball and "Pete" Emig were asked by the captain to see that the port and starboard lights were oiled. They came back and reported that they could not find any red or green oil.

Of course, there are always some fellows that are forever calling for cats and these we had in Morris Blostein and "Bill" Mitchell on the K-E-L-L-Y. The first mate, "Peanut" Clarke, was on the bridge, and not a burning bridge either, as Kuhnly always thought it was. He was watching a fog coming over the sea. He called for "Ollie" Smith and "Lorrey" Axtell to go forward and watch for ships; also, "Tony" Andrews, to keep the fog bell playing throughout the night. The wind had died down somewhat, so more canvas was added by Oscar Lane and "Bob" Preswick. Clyde Craig and Merle Hagen were called to guide the ship to safety during the night. "Bob" Robinson and "Doug" Hewitt were looking at the last rays of daylight, wishing for port. At the stern, Asa Rumsey and "Joe" Arendos were logging the ship. Olin Johnson, Leo Lockwood, and "Charley" Whipple were on patrol duty for the night.

The forecast of the weather for the remainder of the trip was fair and warmer, and the Good Ship Kelly sailed into port with flying colors.



ROOM 232

A Dream About 232

Listen! What is that voice? I lift the veil of time and am peering through the mist of trailing years. What do I see? Ethel, standing on the Brink of eternity, bidding a fond adieu to her good-looking "brother" who is waving back from behind the twin Bushes, Ella and Za.

The scene changes. I see a totem pole. Letha Kresge is talking to it with all her might. She spies Marjorie Davenport running at break-neck speed and calls, "Tardy as usual."

I see a stage. Katherine Curran steps to the footlights. "Got your algebra?" she shouts. No answer. The show is on; Dorothy Hoover is interlocutor. "Ladies and gents! We now present Rachael Fenner, Aliene Waters, the world's largest and skinniest women, also the great Charles-toner, Helen Srnka. Next, is the only boy wonder in skirts, Evelyn Rapalee. Last, but not least, is our own Charlie Chaplin in disguise—Elizabeth Presher. Now, ladies and gents, Inez King will speak to you until Doomsday."

Again the mist appears, the curtain falls. In the distance, I see Dorothy Tutton doing geometry on the Sands of Time, and of all things—Helen Tyler, reciting history to the fair queen of Jacksonville, Winifred Vann. Helen White comes rushing up with this shocking information; "I just found Candace Wilson paying up all of Barbara Thompson's Bills! Helen Lounsbery was *trying* to stop her."

Here comes Anna Lane, arm in arm with Mary Leonard, the celebrated strawberry blond. Anna is singing in a minor strain "See how tall I am." "Girls! did you see the letter I received?", cries Myrtle Wright, as she jumps over the head of Christine Cummings, who is seeking protection from the rain by aid of a large burdock leaf. Just because Bertha Crysler is shocked at such antics, she is drawing the mist again before my eyes.

The scene passes to a world all red and gold. A sparkling river is flowing through a beautiful valley. On the bank stand Hazel Dewitt and Dorothy Jackson, curling their hair with its magic waters. Sitting at their feet is bashful Dorothea English with her Dolly, Duke, in her arms. Close by Esther Hyde is giggling at the funny antics of an angle-worm. On the opposite bank, under a date palm, lie the two Bettys, Forkas and Hopper, studying for dear life, when who should appear but Dorothy King, remarking, "Oh, girls, I envy you your dates." Farther down the bank, Zetta Kenfield is covering her hair with yellow sand to keep it forever blond. In a little golden boat are Dorothy VanOrder and Marion Townsley playing a Hawaiian melody on their "ukes." They are suddenly startled by the voice of Rhoda Middaugh crying "Girls, let me give you a 'Tip.' That is enough, all cried in union, 'We don't want him.'"

I see—but a sudden fall breaks the somber stillness. The spell is broken. Mrs. Bakkum emerges from behind her desk, rubbing her eyes and looking wistfully around the room. Alas! It was only a dream.



ROOM 212

Sing a Song of Two-Twelve

Sing a song of Two-Twelve, a room that's always high.
Ten and thirty stately youths to please Miss Sheffer's eye.
Miss Sheffer in her home room was counting out her boys.
Each fellow in his own place was making not a noise.
But Joe Abbot loved to dance and, Fairbanks-like, to twirl a lance,
Whenever it is time to start, "Deacon" Manley takes the part,
With Edward Judson as an aid, of a Frenchman newly-made.
If a maid we need to find, we'll Si-an-y, who is very kind.
With Gutenbergger we are sure that of the Tattler we'll have more,
For that paper he has sold; for such jobs one needs be bold.
William Wray would be a lark, as collector, "Stew's" a shark,
He was really very nice, he sold Annuals at half price.
To other thoughts we now shall turn, of Harvey Seaburg soon we'll learn,
How he and Stewart took the puck, and raised the score by skill and luck.
H. E. Trapp's our strong man brave, he's equipped to man a cave.
Our basketees you can rely on, Schwartz and Taylor, Sweedler, Ryan,
Smith and Brillhart; but sin have they, to atone for, day by day,
And with Hammond who "Teeters" late, sit calmly waiting for their fate.
Robert Conlon is a farmer, and Caveney tills the soil,
Cardinal and Corgel, as newsmen daily toil.
Farmer, newsboy, others too, Moulthrop, Watros not a few,
All alike may take their time, with extensions, in bed, dine.
Ha! Ha! Smith, we'll give one laugh, though Richard Roberts should get
half.
Oh, Graff's a preacher from the mine, to prove he's right, he'd climb a pine.
Richard Drake is our own pride; with musicians he doth stride.
All the rest are loving boys; some love girls and some love toys.
Only one we have is Loveless, even he loves "Lovey" Loveless.
Clark O'Daniel loves loud ties, Leon Bundy loves large pies,
Donald Miller loves men small, Alvord Cole loves them tall,
Henry Guerlac loves his name, for lack of gears it stays the same.
Rocker loves the girls well-dressed; he can always tell the best.
Coan, Funderburg, Redfield, White, are shining stars in the darkest night.
Of Orlo Maughan there's aught to say, he's simply plain in every way.
So sing a song of Two-Twelve, a room that's ever high;
Ten and thirty gallant boys, fit to do or die.



ROOM 224

224's Alma Mater

How dear to our hearts is old Ithaca High School
With fond recollections of Room 224,
No finer bunch could you find that could beat it,
So loyal and true to our teacher each day;
Such faces to greet you as Louise, "Villo," and Theda,
Virginia and "Dort" are so charming to meet,
There is Etta for bravery and Frances so dainty,
And Ruth with her flute may take the front seat.
Old Ithaca High School,
So famed for its learning;
Old Ithaca High School,
We all love so well.

Kind nature has given the site of our High School
Rare beauty in which inspiration is fired,
Our faculty all are the best in the nation,
High standards for principles which are admired;
There is Laura so winsome, she's a scholar in English,
But will have to divide honors with our little Tazu,
There is blonde Dorothea, sweet Charlotte, pretty Lina,
Tiny Alice, fair Arline and our dear bright-eyed Claire.
Old Ithaca High School,
So famed for its learning;
Old Ithaca High School,
We all love so well.

Knowledge never was gained without much work and hardship,
It is proved by the lives that our great men have lived;
So ardently now while success is before us,
Do the best that we can while in Ithaca High;
We all adore Martha, Estella, and Helen,
Marian, Lillian and Alice, musicians are they,
We have Sarah and Margaret and Minnie so willing,
Vera, Mary and Mildred, so lively and gay.
Old Ithaca High School,
So famed for its learning;
Old Ithaca High School,
We all love so well.

And when far removed from this loved Ithaca High School,
The tear of regret will intrusively swell,
If we do not improve every moment before us,
And make one great effort to do our work well;
"Jac" is a singer and Dorothy a "fiddler,"
Fair maids Julia, Bernice, Ruth and Cora, we all love a lot,
There is Ruth with dark tresses, Doris and Esther,
And "Dot" with her nonsense I nearly forgot.
Old Ithaca High School,
So famed for its learning;
Old Ithaca High School,
We all love so well.



ROOM 223

Home Room 223

Heaven's Helpers

GREAT EXCITEMENT ABOVE CLOUDS

All officials and employees except St. Peter have gone on strike. Said to be worse than recent coal strike. All persons seeking employment apply at once.

"Hello, is this St. Peter?" Virginia Merritt speaking. I wish to apply for the position of secretary. I can take all applications, and report on those best fitted for positions. I am good-looking, capable, and willing to work.

"You want references? You may ask any of my teachers, or better still, just take my name. All right. Thank you. I will go to work at once, and will report to you in a week."

To save time and space, the report of the secretary and the verdict of St. Peter will be tabulated.

<i>Name</i>	<i>Report</i>	<i>Verdict</i>
Ruth Savage	Bright and untamed	Happy hunting ground
Elberta Frees	Rough and ready	Thaw out by shoveling coal
Dorothy Stout	Well developed lungs	Heavenly choir
Genevieve McGuire	Queen of Hearts	Cupid
Margaret Sanford	Sister of Ruth Sanford	Heavenly choir
Ruth Teeter	Sees moon and stars nightly	Starlighter
Betty Bruff	Beautiful and bright	Wings at once
Julia Eaton	Plays mandolin	} Jazz band but not above
Margaret McEvoy	Plays banjo-uke	
Betty Higgins	Does Charleston	Follow the band
Anna Kremper	Good skater	Cuts no ice below
Margaret Wilkinson	Plays harp	} Orchestra above
Pertula Vieno	Plays violin	
Rachel Hoyt	Plays violin	
Beatrice Holston	Plays piano	Designer of sunsets
Lily Mitchell	Artistically inclined	The more up here, the merrier
Mary Crandall	Brilliant child	} Cherubs
Mildred Slater	Sprouting wings	
Marjory Cornish	Short but sweet	Climb the golden stairs
Ina Makarainen	Pleasingly plump	Better below
Evelyn Moyer	Such a good girl!	Better above
Anabelle Dee	Good debater	Rest in peace
Leila Betts	Not so bad	Diana's substitute
Leah Fowler	Quiet and reserved	Decision later
Dorothy Ridley	Tall and stately	Flowers always wanted
Kathrine Cone	Makes change easily	One of the goats
Zelma Baker	Mighty like a rose	} Recording angels
Edythe King	Horns have sprouted	
Miss Welch	Human and capable	
Miss Danns	Sincere and accurate	



ROOM 214

The Lists of 214

Before us stretches a vast enclosure, the Lists of 214, on which the champion of the tournament is to be decided. We are able to discern dimly, in the distance, massive walls, which are said to be those of the High School. We are told that to pass behind these barriers requires many years of diligent work.

Our attention is attracted to a spot distinguished by a Bald(win) oak, beneath which grows a large patch of moss(o). There, two tradesmen, a Taylor and a Bark(doller)er, are about to Test(ut) a stout piece of cloth by having a trio of expert archers, H. George, A. Rogers, R. Lounsbery, use the material for a target. A bystander, W. La France, abruptly puts an end to the experiment by snatching the cloth and disappearing into the crowd. A large friar, W. Warriner, declares in a loud voice that he will appeal to a Pope to have the culprit condemned.

At this juncture, Empress (Miss) Brown, enters the lists with her retinue. Preceded by the Captain of the Guards, G. McGraw, and his four henchmen, A. Niedick, A. Warren, D. Owens, R. Tutton, the pick of the kingdom, she takes her place in the north balcony. We perceive that she motions her famous astrologer, G. Ellis, and his assistant, H. Crispell, to seats on her right, while reclining at the foot of the throne, is the court jester, none other than Tommy Higgins. We next notice the scribe, J. Gainey, who is seated on a small stool busily scribbling on a piece of parchment. As the Express wishes refreshment, Fish, a rare delicacy, is served to her.

At last the Empress throws down her truncheon as a sign that the games are to begin and immediately the Grand Marshall, C. Weigand, a Power(s) in the vicinity, signals to the trumpeter, P. Boland, who advances and blows his Horn. The gates at either end of the lists are drawn back by the gate-tenders, R. Cornish, P. Watros, and the two champions, clothed in bright armor and mounted on magnificent steeds pace forth, and rush toward each other. As they draw near, they both try to Dodge and as a result are both unhorsed and fall to the ground with such force as to render them both unconscious. At once the squires, M. Shulman and R. Andrews hasten forward and, having raised the visors of their masters, disclose to us the fact that the brave combatants are in reality, S. Smelzer and R. Morey.

Though the three judges, S. Butterworth, R. George, and H. Driscoll debate earnestly, they are unable to decide on the victor. The Queen of Love and Beauty, who in spite of his feminine attire is easily recognized as Harry Dworsky, and his personal attendants, L. Gaydosh and C. Lewis, grieved because they are unable to fall on the neck of the victor, collapse in a dead faint.

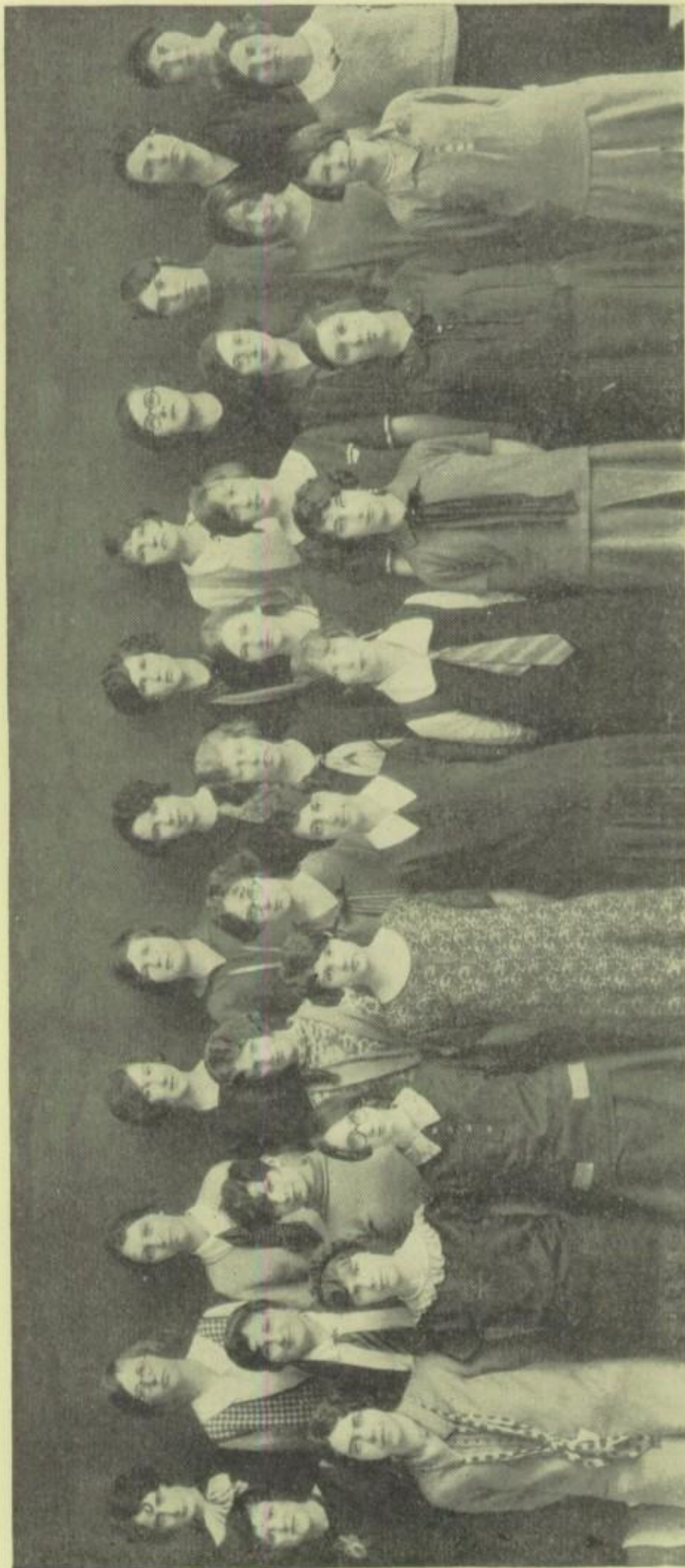
The Empress arises and leaves, followed by her train. As we remove ourselves from the vicinity, we pass four nobles, M. Potter, L. Kresge, L. Fitzpatrick, and K. Hollister, still arguing over who was really the victor of the day.



ROOM 221

The Bookshelf of 221

- My Taste for Tardiness*—Clementine Sullivan.
What I Like About the Country—Helen Brown.
My Four Years in Geometry—Mary Wafer.
Beauty Hints—by Elma Perrin.
The Voice of a Violin—Rosaria de Laurentis.
The Unabridged Dictionary of Slang—Lucille Sabo.
My Fascination for Mathematics—Janet Hoover.
How I Grew Wild—Helen Hadley.
The Dating System—Pauline Babcock.
999 Ways to Economy—Gladys O'Connor.
The Art of Being Early for Meals—by Ruth Thomas.
The Romance of a Rose—Rachel Worthen.
Campaigning with Helm—Barbara Helm.
Comedies of Commercial Life—Doris Hollister.
Latest Cicero Translations—Christine Rumsey.
How to Read European History—Laura Mapes.
What Might Have Been—Florence Comfort.
Jazz and Its Variations—Helen Brong.
Conservation of Applesauce—Agnes Sullivan.
Sunny Sal of the Wild Woods—Helen VanValkenburg.
Smitty, the Messenger Boy—Almina Reed.
Why I Like Green—by Dorothy Betts.
Carrie and Her Carry-All—Jane Martin.
Physical Training; How It Is Did—Janet Robinson.
Friends of Mine—Jean Ferguson.
The Radical Views of Humanity—Dora Eaton.
Technique in Football—Gladys Driscoll.
The One Perfect Love—Elizabeth Love.
Why I Hate Mathematics—Frances Newhart.
Gamboling on the Green—Margaret Freeland.
The Rose's Last Cent—Veronica Sequin.
The Values of Botany—Vivian Russell.
How to Play a Victrola, in Ten Lessons—Alliene Leonard.
I Reckon So—Marion F. Sinclair.
How to Play Basketball—Genevieve Fundis.
To Paris in a Parasol—Rosepha Shepherd.
The Business Woman of Today—Helen Burns.
The Wearin' of th' Green—Aleen Jillson.
A Little Chevrolet—Florence Peaslee.
The Present Generation—Rose Kristoff.
The Trials of Maintaining Silence in 221—Miss Olmstead.



ROOM 346

The Room on the Corner---346

This year, 346 has a very interesting group of girls. Edna Maughan, "The girl from the Wild West," promised to teach Helen Tyler a new way of learning to ride horse-back without getting bow-legged. "Billy" Mason proved to be a good sport. Marion Booth manages to let us know she is alive by applauding with the other girls, when "Dot" Perko makes her usual wise crack called, "Applesauce!"

A group of girls, containing Vivian Stevison, Blanche Barkee, Clele Slaght, Rose Gombash, and Elizabeth Oldenburg are making a brave effort to keep up with Anna Kristoff, in the Charleston.

I don't believe Mildred West's or Myrtle Wheeler's husbands will have much trouble with them, for they are great workers. Helen Drake, Marguerite Robinson, and Marion Havens are badly bitten by the "bug-of-learnings." If anyone in 346 wants any help in school work, the girls all say, "Ask Lahoma Peppell, she knows!" That is one thing to which everyone agrees. Ardath Van DeMark, Marjorie Halbert, and Hazel Entriken are never scolded because of talking loudly.

No one need say our room lacks musical qualities. Just get Alice Jenks at the piano, Minerva Norton and her lil' ol' violin, and have them play an accompaniment while Carmen Reyna sings, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," and you'll be surprised at the talent. Ola Mae Brewer is never late for school any more because her father gave her a new car. We are beginning to think Ola carries a rabbit's foot around with her. Susie Bush, is still wondering what Ola would do, if she had a blow-out. If anyone doubts that Mary Silke is a born poetess, let that person look in some of the autograph-books that "Silkey" has signed. Helen Culver, when not playing hockey or basketball, can usually be found reading a hair-raising story.

Victoria Smith is wondering what kind of a cow it was that put "moo" in Moose. Never mind, "Tory," we like to dance, too. It is very easy to see that Helen Tompkins is going to be a teacher of dramatics. If ever you're lonesome, get Dorothy Martindale to tell you about a most interesting village called Varna. Lelia Mitchell and Grace Dickens are very bright; however, they are not the only redheads in the room. We should like to have "Peg" Woods work at Christiance's so she could serve us our sherbet. Hearing someone say, "C'mon Gang," we know, without looking, that it is "Peggy" Lynch, calling to her non-relative twin, Evelyn Ryerson.

All the girls are present except "Kitty" Mitchell. Here she comes just in time to shut the door!

Miss Dyott has been more than a teacher; she has been a real pal to the girls of 346, and we wish her every kind of success.



ROOM 335

Court Room 335

Chief Justice Johannsen called for silence. George Bossack and Elett Brooks, along with Omar Mulks and Richard Wurzel, charged with having had an eraser battle across the desks of Room 335, were marched in by policemen Richard McGraw and Grier Bovard. The jury, James Allen, Daniel Baker, Foster Bennett, Fred Albright, John Carver, Harold Fulkerson, Leon Gibbs, Warren Greunell, Bill Glanister, George Howland, Clyde Marion, and Roger Knapp were already in their places. The lawyer for the defense, Henry Moore, was getting down his last-minute notes, while the district attorney, Gordon Slougher, was preparing to counteract him in his efforts. The court secretary, Stephen Sampson, was seated at his desk, ready to take down the proceedings of the trial.

The Judge then announced that the prisoners were charged with unlawful throwing of erasers, thereby breaking the law: Erasers shall not be thrown at any time or under any circumstances. He called on the counsel for the defense, Henry Moore, who claimed that the law was so newly made and such a hard one to remember that the prisoners had probably forgotten and violated it unconsciously.

The district attorney then summoned his first witness, Ernest Kimble. He declared he had been hit on the head with one of the missiles. The second witness, Robert Wilken, declared that an inkwell had been struck with an eraser and its contents spilled upon an English paper. The next to testify were Richard Warren and Edward Wysocka, each of whom presented a pair of glasses badly broken. Kendal White and Myron VanEtten next took the stand, bringing well-blackened eyes, and testified that erasers from the hands of Elett Brooks and George Bossack had done the damage.

The prisoners were then asked if they had anything to say for themselves. Omar Mulks declared that George Bossack hit him with an eraser, and he had only returned the fire. Richard Wurzel claimed he had the same experience with Elett Brooks. George Bossack had thrown just for fun and Elett Brooks, for the same reason.

After fifteen minutes of conference, the jury returned with a verdict of "not guilty" for Omar Mulks and Richard Wurzel and "guilty" for Elett Brooks and George Bossack.



ROOM 342

Room 342

BROADCASTING

Station (Harla) "Z. O. R. N." broadcasting from (Clara) "Patterson" N. J. Official announcer—Miss Williamson. Broadcasting hours—from 7 to 11 P. M.

The first number on this evening's program will be an invocation by Mildred Konezick, followed by the song, "Trot Along, Ruby (Gourlay)," by Esther Bush. The quartet singing this song will consist of Marguerite Rohrer, Margaret Gray, Esther Skinner, and Martha Fredrick. They are accompanied at the piano by Melissa Boyle and on the harp by Ruth Sammons. The third number will be a group of five recitations, consisting of "Always Chewing Jelly Beans, Aggie (Riley)," by Helen Putney, "Fritzie Is My Best Hair-Ribbon (beau)," by Betty Barras, "My Clock Struck Me," by Amelia Abbott, "Bertha (Attschuler), Put the Cat Out," by Sarah Blostein and "Sew a (Margaret) Button on That," by Lillian Nivison. Next, there will be a solo, "He (Beverly) Caster in the (Edna) Brink," sung by Esther Bower. You will then hear a lecture on "The High Price of Sardines," by Betty Fish. The next number will consist of two bedtime stories, "Alice in the Grove(r)," told by Norma Kenfield and "Hazel's Dance in the (Ellen) Wood," by Dot Harris. Miss Dorothy Green, starring in the Silk Stocking Revue, will sing a song entitled, "Paddlin' Madeline (Small) (Marjorie) South(by)". Station Z. O. R. N. wishes to announce the disappearance of Marguerite Bishop, Elizabeth Hoare and Sophie Kramer from Den (Marcia Van De) Mark. It is believed that they left town with the (Dorothy) Noonan and (Olive) Landon's Circus. The final selection on this evening's program will be "When Allie Van Zoil Steps Out," played by the (Doris) Travis Dumbbells under the direction of Miss Jane Grant. The orchestra consists of Ella Slocum at the piano, Geraldine Russel on the "sax," Erma Rogers thrumming the strings of the banjo, Martha Robertson playing the fiddle, "Shorty" Piper sawing the bass viol, Edith Pendleton on the cornet, and Ruth Miller on the traps.

It is now eleven o'clock and Station "Z. O. R. N." is signing off. We bid you good night.



ROOM 310

The Little Red School House of 310

The little red school house of 310 stood on a small hill in the little village of Hecktown. It was a motley crowd of youngsters who attended the school, and very few would have come at all if their parents had not compelled them to do so.

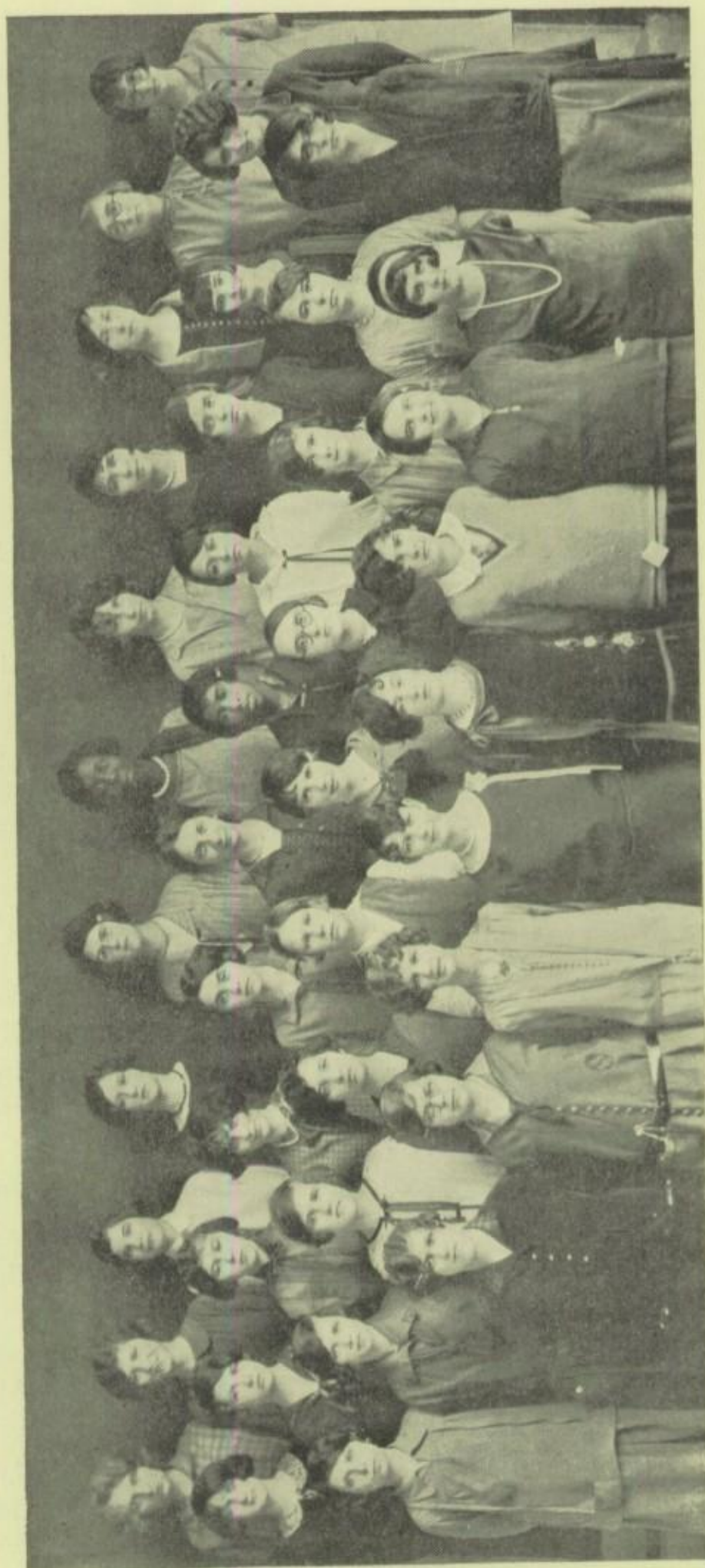
On this particular day, the students were unusually mischievous, and the old teacher, Mr. Silefies, was very angry at everything in general. Arithmetic came first on the day's program. They all took out their books, and John Gregory, who was always doing something wrong, dropped his, making a great noise. Richard Jordan was called upon to explain an example, but succumbed to stage fright. Lawrence Daniels was next, and he was almost through explaining when William George, who sat behind him, reached over and stuck a pin in his leg.

At last, to the relief of all, the class was ended and Schuyler Ward, William Sullivan, Paul VanDeman, Kenneth Ayres, Edward Farling, and Robert Hasenjager, immediately began throwing paper wads at Manning Wooley, Carl Wilsey, Lawrence Williams, George Bush, and Archie Cornelius.

During recess, Harry Chipman, Lawrence Culligan, Tim Nolan, Harry Frazer, and Frank Scales decided to play a trick on Mr. Silefies. They tied a fish-line to his chair and ran it back to Harry Chipman's desk. When Mr. Silefies came in, the chair was jerked from under him and he seated himself on the floor—not very gently. He was so angry that when George Decker, Lawrence Bell, Axtell Smith and Evan Sheldon gave poor recitations, they were forced to stay after school!

The first class in the afternoon was spelling. Wilson Ross, Bernard Rose, Leigh Potter, Robert Pearson, Richard Hulbert and Howard Parish could not spell "carol." Louis King and Anthony Leoney were the monitors of the school, and as they were bringing in a bucketful of coal, Charles Baker stuck out his foot and tripped them, causing them to fall. The coal was all scattered generously about.

During the afternoon recess, Edward Maloney and William Hutching had a fight over who was the captain of the football team. Mr. Silefies finally settled the dispute and a football game was begun during which Morris Shulman got a bloody nose and had to be taken out. Ab George and Carlos Furman had each made a touchdown for their respective teams when the bell rang. School ended soon after and on the way out, Harold Fisher deftly tripped Leland Hall, who went sprawling down the steps. Everyone went joyfully homeward.



ROOM 334

The Prophecies of 334

Miss Rodee, having taught school for a number of years, has gained a power closely allied with seeing out of the back of her head, that of prophesying the future. She very kindly gave me the data on the future lives of the girls in 334.

Margaret Baker will become a millionairess by selling hot dogs to hungry high school students. Emma Van DeBogart will change her name to Bourchair and occupy the exalted position of a fashionable French hairdresser. Jane Boynton is the future dancing teacher of Harvard University. Helen Bronkay, Helen Wilsey, Maxine Chipman and Ruth Scott will act as models for the Liberty Shoe Company and will eventually become the managers. Marion Corgel will go on a trip to Europe as a result of winning a popularity contest conducted by the Barnard Newspaper Company. Dorothy Culligan will play opposite Buster Keaton in the "Laughing Two." Isabella and Laura Eaton will be the mathematical instructors in the new Dryden High School. Marie Carl will be in the ticket office of the Happy Hour, the new managers being Ella and Anne Smith. Elnora Hopper is to marry a man well known along the musical line, namely, a dentist. Lena Knight will be a famous composer, her master-piece being "When Knights Were Cold." Madonna Kennah will be president of the Ithaca Traction Company, and will make millions of dollars as a result of using Ella Rhodes' handy book on "Economic Rules for Street Car Conductors." Thelma Leonard will be secretary to the president of the United States. Grace Merritt will be president of Vassar College. Nancy Mulks, Mildred Kresge, Catherine Woodall, and Dorothy Onan will be dairy-maids in the Sahara Desert. Ruth Ogden is to be the wife of a successful farmer. May Powers and Mary Powers are to take the place of the famous Dolly Sisters and are to be seen nightly in the large Paris Casinos. Elizabeth Reynolds we will hardly know in the future, as she has written a book on "Eat and Grow Thin." Shirley Ryerson and Elsie Rumsey will become managers of the Ithaca Junk Shop. The Salvation Army would not be able to stay in business if it were not for her co-operation. Florence Rust will be a dancer of great fame because of her marvelous kickings. She received her start in high school kicking over her long Latin assignments. Florence Stauffinecker is to pose for the Style Shop, as the best dressed woman in Varna. Catherine Sigler, Blanche Slougher and Beulah Slingerland will travel the country advertising and demonstrating the Kleekoe brand of Ginger Ale. Elizabeth Stocking will be owner of a country store on Cornell Heights. Anita Sullivan is to be appointed the society editor of the Ithaca Daily Gossip. Amy Toby will become the new motor-bus conductor, running around Cornell Heights, in the place of the Dummy Car Line. Josephine Townley will be the future biologist in the Ithaca High School (our sympathy runs a long way toward the students). Jeanette Ward is to be a future renowned violinist. Rose Video is the future tester for the Coty Powder Company. Beatrice Howard and Agnes Johnson are to travel in a circus as the "Heavenly Twins."



ROOM 320

Famous Ads Personified in Room 320

Miss Haigis	She satisfies
"Hen" Ackerman	Those innocent feet are close to danger
"Harry" Bascomb	Quality is more than label-deep
"Fred" Becker	Miles of smiles
"Stan" Beckwith	A sensation
"Morrie" Brock	Built for speed
"Rog" Brown	No one should be without one
Alton Bush	Matchless comfort
Haines Cole	Sunshine all the time
Warren Dean	Double the smiles
"Doc" Dockstader	As good as the best
<i>Bill</i> "E" Ellis	The masterpiece
"Ken" Flynn	What the country needs most
Francis Gallagher	Banishes blues
"Sheet" Gilman	There's no rest for the lazy
"Bob" Grover	The one essential
"Hi" Hyers	The human clam
"Bob" Johannsen	The beauty that outlives time
Alfred Jones	Body by Fisher
"Clem" Le Chien	The utmost in luxury
"Gene" Leonard	The best for the least
"Bob" Little	Outdoor beauty with indoor comfort
"Mutt" Loughman	Styleplus
"Wren" Lueder	For that social hour
"Lex" Mahool	Used everywhere in beautiful homes
Hugh Malone	So dear and dainty
"Don" Miller	If you only knew
"Hank" Montague	Oh Henry
"Joe" Moore	That skin you love to touch
"Bill" O'Connor	The Ideal Couple
"Max" Murrie	
Roy Peterson	That comfortable sleep
"Kiddo" Ryan	He enlivens our menu
"Cliff" Shipman	Three-in-One
"Ed" Spencer	Matchless in downright quality and beauty
"Ed" Sweeny	Quick returns
"Bill" Terrell	The danger line
"Bob" Thayer	Ever Ready
"Dan" Troy	Foot-saver
"De" Waters	Lively heat
"Don" West	The best loud speaker
"Ray" Williams	Four-ply heels and toes
Ralph Willsey	Your money's worth
"Chet" Yeyna	That well-groomed appearance
"Jimmie" Lonergan	That tired feeling



ROOM 333

What I Overheard About 333

One day in late June, I was a very interested spectator of a group of girls talking heatedly. I gathered from their conversation that they were from Home Room 333.

"Oh! I'm so glad exams are over," said Helen Hutchinson. "Now we are free to do as we please." "Yes," exclaimed Frances Howley, "and I really have passed all my exams!" "Congratulations, I didn't think you would"—this from Bessie, the star pupil of the class, "I am glad you did, though!" "Never mind, Frances," put in Marion Seery. "Bessie always likes to tease you about your work, you should know her by this time!"

Just then, Gladys Whatman, Marie Nelson and Alice Decker came running across the park. "Well, hello, Beans!" called Kathleen Malawa. "Hello, what's going on?" asked one of the new arrivals. "Just talking over the events of the year," Edith replied. "I really liked our home room this year," said Alice Rice, "the girls were a lot of fun." "Yes, do you remember our Christmas party? We had such a good time," from Laura Bennett, a great lover of parties. "Yes, I especially enjoyed the pickles and olives," said Beatrice Shaff. "Winnie Johns and I stuffed ourselves so full, that when we got home, our mothers were suspicious, for we could not eat any supper." "For my part I enjoyed the Hallowe'en party best," put in Mabel Irvay. Mabel had won most of the prizes, including the dancing prize. "Oh," said Mary Freese, "it was a pity I wasn't there. You girls have been talking about that party for so long, that you make me wish I had come to school a term earlier." "It's too bad that you, Helen Nelson, and Mabel Chaffin weren't with us the first term. You missed a lot of fun," remarked Frances Batterson, a very active member of the class. "I wonder where Hilah Meaker, Ida Roe, and Ida Hyers have been for the past week?" inquired Margaret Driscoll, in her quiet voice. "They have probably started on their summer holiday already," said Elizabeth Blauvelt. "They always leave us as soon as the holidays have started and rush off for their summer vacations. Aren't you sorry you haven't gone yet yourself?" "No, Gracia," put in Agnes Miles, "I am sure Betty would much rather stay here with Ruth Jenkins, Isabelle and Frances Burns." "By the way, what are you girls going to do this afternoon?", asked Harriet McNinch. "Ruth Hutchison and I want to go swimming." "Let's ask Edith and Mildred Johansson to come along, and we'll go to the creek," suggested Hazel Comfort. "That's a glorious idea for a hot day," said Olga Rita, the future great violinist.

So here the party sauntered off, and here my story will have to end.



ROOM 321

Room 321 at 3:30

One day at 3:30, I happened to walk into 321, when Miss Potter was out in the hall. I found George Brown tearing hot-foot up and down the aisles, with Jerry Stanton following after at a great rate. Carol Broich was sitting in his seat, looking ready to bite somebody's head off, because he was "eating," fourth period. Harry Crance had just dropped a handful of marbles on the floor, and Marshall Drake was helping him pick them up. Olaf Brauner was drawing a comic picture on the board, while his brother, Arnliot, our "ladies' " man, was playing with a watch chain full of rings and other trinkets. Glen Bullock, the towering giant of the room, was doing nothing, in an insignificant manner. Will Hall, the geometry shark, was seen struggling with a triangle. Paul Herson was discussing something heatedly, with Russel Herrick, while Allen Hill and Walter Baker were in a rush to get over to the *Journal-News* Office. Robert Batterson, drug-store cowboy, was looking around the room. Horace Jones and Kenneth Wilson, our musical members, were talking about the band rehearsal.

Lawrence Byrne was counting vast sums of money, while James Van Natta, our handsome man, was waiting patiently for a chance to get out into the halls to talk to some of his girl friends. George Driscoll, our future "Phi Bete," was busily studying amidst all the turmoil, and Samuel Stub was smiling at everyone in general. Carl Messenger had obtained a science magazine, from which he was getting an Oral English topic. Warren Lobdell seemed to be busy gnawing a large piece of candy, which seemed to be his chief occupation in life. Kenneth Knowles and Bob Roskelly were talking with Dick Shevalier. Robert Wells was just sitting there looking around, occasionally cracking a joke, at which Paul Smith laughed with great glee. Edward Howser, the boy with the patent leather hair, was admiring the other boys, with a Cheshire-cat grin on his face. Karl Wescott was almost hidden, except for the bright red hair, which, with that of his brother George, seemed to keep that section of the room well heated. "Uncle Clifford" Payne was carefully recoiling his glistening locks. Rodney Knapp wore his usual peeved expression, and was busily searching for a mislaid paper. Robert Barnard was discussing a math problem with Laverne Brown. Louis Steve tossed one of Miss Potter's famous pebbles and hit Donald Willsey square on the top of the head. George Miller and Francis Shepard were conversing together in a low tone(!). David Durand was asleep and Lloyd Silsbee was trying in vain to waken him.

Just then, the 3:35 bell rang and, since everyone else departed, I did too.



ROOM 330

The Horror-Scope of 330

Fannie Adamus—Fannie means free. Your lucky stars point to happiness and freedom from worry.

Mary Louise Barlow—You represent a famous warrior.

Virginia Bullard—A rosebud set with willful little thorns.

Anna Burritt—You need to be practical. Don't bother about how a round world will come to a point.

Lillian Byrum—You stand for a lily. Be sure it is not a tiger lily.

Pauline Coon—Your name means little, but that is enough.

Frances Culligan—You are generous, but remember that a barrel is soon empty if the tap leaks but a drop a minute.

Cesha Englander—The true mechanic who would perfect his work must first sharpen his tools.—*Confucius*.

Julia Ann Fippin—You should be graceful and soft-haired (though hair is out of style).

Ruth France—Independent, now and forever.

Helen Garey—Short and sweet.

Helen Gregorie—No locomotive is heavy enough to draw a train of thought.

Henrietta Green—The head or chief of a house.

Alice Griffen—Practice makes perfect, so keep on, Alice.

Mary Harris—Happy you'll be if you accept the counsel of a wise man.

Ruth Hayden—Use your judgment. One doesn't have to drink up a whole puddle to find out that the water is muddy.

Elizabeth Hilliard—Where is the man who has the skill
To stem the torrent of your will?

Esther Hopkins—You are a star of great radiance.

Georgia Hudson—Georgia and George are said to mean the same thing.

Elizabeth Jones—Of temper, you're mild as the first of May.

Evelyn Melton—Life is your luck; make good use of it.

Elizabeth Mills—Waste of wealth is sometimes retrieved, waste of health, seldom, and waste of time, never.

Myrtle Northrup—You are destined for many honors.

Elizabeth Payne—Remember what happened to Lot's wife.

Edith Rightmyer—Edith means pleasure. But don't be like the man who won an elephant and then didn't know what to do with it.

Ruth Sample—Ruth was a gleaner, but there is no use pounding the straw after the wheat has been threshed out.

Gertrude Shepardson—Laugh and the world laughs with you.

Cathrine Smith—Your initials, reversed, say you are "Some Cherub."

Frances Snyder—By yielding, you make all your friends, but if you tell all the truth you know, you will receive a broken head.

Florence Stickles—A pretty bloom with few stickers.

Louise Wilkinson—You are never so busy but that you have time to help a friend.

Mary Esther Wilson—Your life is like a bubble.

Jennie Woodling—Don't worry. Take a day off and let the world go by.

Eleanor Yonkin—Your initials say you will be "Ever Young."

Marguerite Yaple—You symbolize a pearl.

Last, but not least, *Miss Grace Peake*—Patient to listen, and gentle in judgment.



ROOM 323

Men of 323 Twenty-Five Years Hence

After many years of travel in foreign countries, I returned to Ithaca, scene of my boyhood days. I entered the magnificent station, and saw a sign on an office door, "Mr. S. Asai, President, O. Brooks, Head Janitor." On Buffalo Street, I was surprised to find a concrete bridge over the Inlet and, upon investigation, I found that it was constructed by the Redding & McCarthy Engineering Company, in the year 1945. In the business section, I noticed these signs, "Gaston & Clapp, Undertakers," "English & Nivison, General Hardware," and a large structure with a brilliant sign, "John J. Bishop, Conservatory of Music."

I met my old friend, Willy Hornbrook, and, inquiring for some of my former prison-mates at Ithaca High, I learned that Wiedmyer and Court-right had opened a large chewing gum factory, and Hilker, Boesche, Unger, Marshall and Murphy, were in China, teaching the Chinese the Charleston.

I attended a concert at Willard Straight Hall that evening, given by Jordon and Joe Whetzel, now singers with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

I then went into a very fine restaurant, and whom should I meet but Glenn Francis, an ensign in the Navy. He told me that Jimmy McLaughlin was a famous pugilist under the guidance of Jim Oliver.

The next day, at the Hale-Farnell baseball game, Tommy Donohue was coaching the Hale team, and Georgia, the noted athlete, the Farnell tossers. Professor Rorapaugh was a professor in economics at Farnell, and Roger Bollard was the greatest billiard player this side of Peruville.

I was invited to dine with Fred Garret, who had made a half a million in a gold rush. (It is said that he made another half, matching pennies.) Among the guests were Judge Patterson, Lieutenant Reed, George Foote, Leon McCurdy, George Hopkins, and Art Gegg.

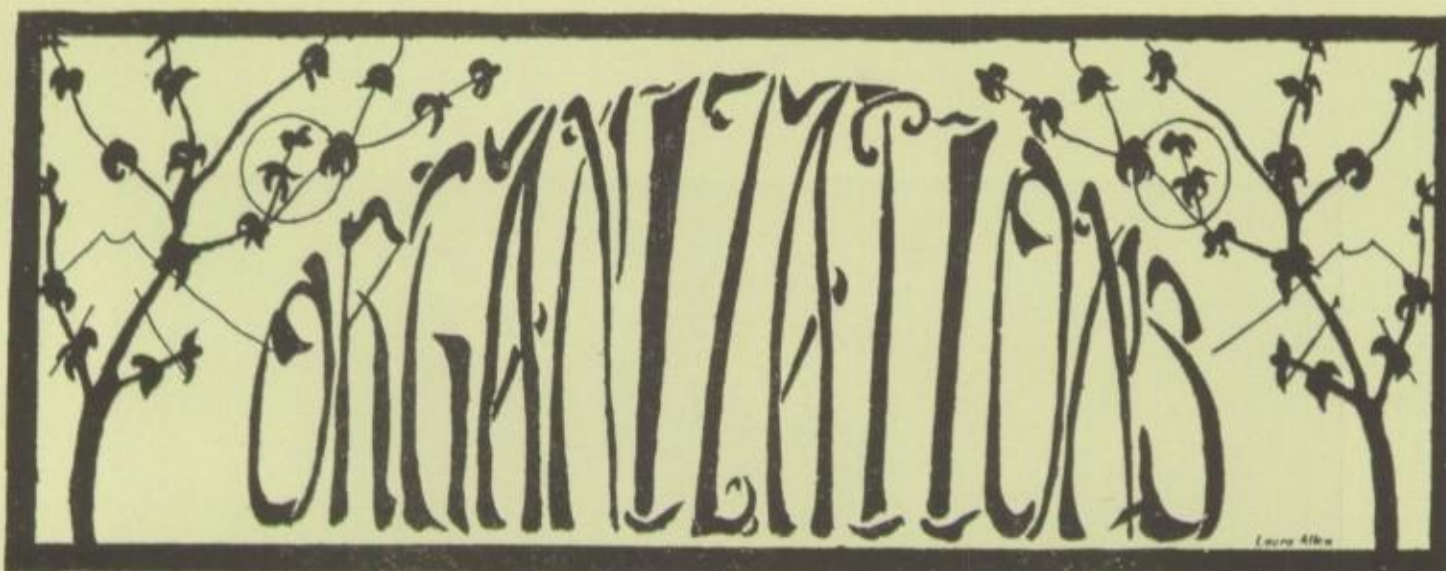
In the judge's stand at the races, I recognized Don McCray who, I learned, was judge of the Circuit Races for the State of New York. An advertisement on the race program read as follows: "Mufflers for that new rainbow tie," sold by Pai and Kerr clothing store. An advertisement by the Dayharsch Company gave their many successful jobs quite a reputation. Among them was the placing of thermometers in Miss Barton's new home. She has since become the Governor of New York State.



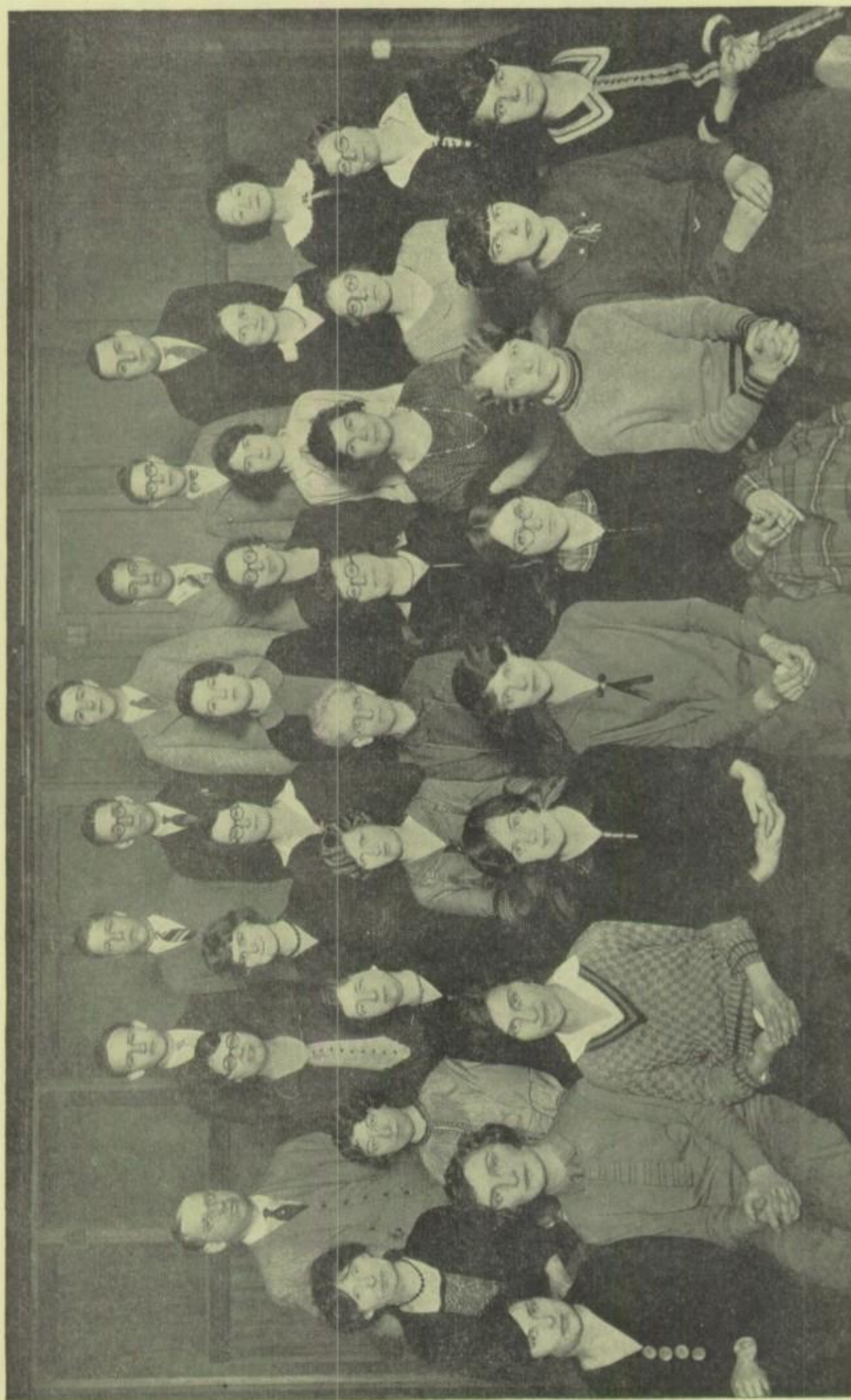
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Famous People of 308

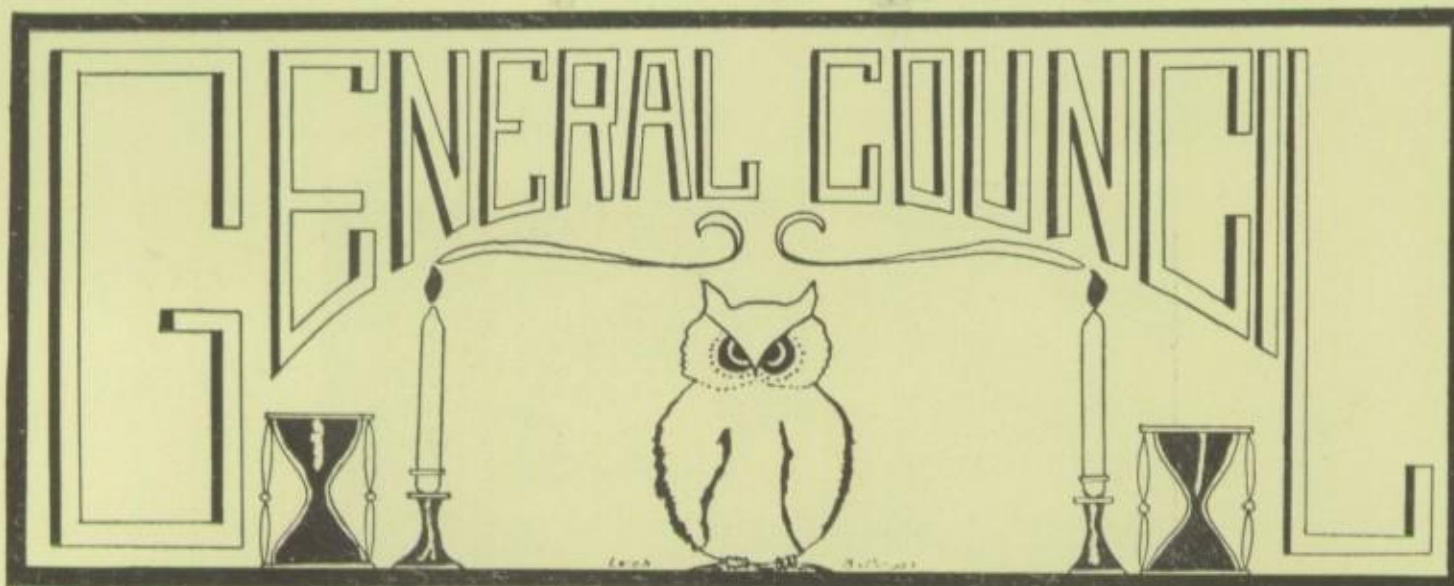
<i>Name</i>	<i>Pet Words</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Hobby</i>	<i>Future</i>
Miss Neish	Stop talking		Biology	Undecided
Mary Locicero	Oh Grace	Cic	Chewing gum	Speaker
Grace LaBarre	Say	Gracia	Algebra	Actress
Ruth Ganoung	I know	Rufus	On time	Timekeeper
Teressa Collins	He did?	Tree	Flirting	More flirting
Ada Beach	You bet	Beachie	Smiling	Housekeeper
Louise Robertson	Got your French	Louie	Honor Roll	Phi Beta Kappa
Helen Rinker	Any powder?	Rinkie	Looking in a mirror	Model
Ethel Clarke	Oh shucks	Clarkie	Boys	Chief Cook
Dorothy Waite	Aw gee	Shrimp	Algebra	Teacher
Gertrude Eaton	I'll tell the world	Gert	English	Settle down
Margaret Morrison	Hurry up	Peggy	Talking by lockers	Doctor
Eva Brown	Oh, Ikey	Sister	Latin	Traveler
Dorothy Wright	Oh, sugar	Dot	Geometry	Retired
Mary Ellen Cumberland	Dear	Ed	Latin	Translator
Amelia Brole	I don't know	Ame	Laughing	Singer
Helen Donovan	So's your old man	Dony	Talking	Prima Donna
Esther Mandeville	Marian	Mandy	Poetry	Orator
Catherine Wafer	Where's the comb	Katie	Telling jokes	Dancer
Lois Fowler	Oh Louise	Lois	Parking	Authoress
Ethel Laycock	Alright	Curly	Basketball	Music teacher
Bertha Lotz	Ah Ha	Bert	Studying	Librarian
Marian Wardmoier	Oh, Esther	Pete	Talking	Statesman
Margaret Granville	Oh, hen	Peggy	English	Be pleasing
Helen Schilling	Go on	Schillie	Dancing	Making good
Marian English	So's your Aunt Emma	Blondie	Blushing	Bride
Helen Wilcox	What?	Coxie	To be let alone	Old maid
Marian Pierce	Oh my	Piercy	Average of 90	Teacher
Virginia Funderburg	Yes	Ginnie	Flirting	Retired
Carline Seacord	Max	Seacord	In a Ford	Nurse
Jean Miller	Oh dear	Little One	Drawing	Architecture
Nettie Schilling	Gee	Net	Working	Manageress
Olive Southby	Um-hm	Pickles	Talking	Stenographer
Marlea Van Buskirk	Paul	Van	Nature	Scientist
Portia Hopper	Goodness	Hoppy	Scouting	Dean



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Congress had a very active session this year. The Annual Congress Banquet, held at Freeville, N. Y., was a most enjoyable affair. At the Open Session, the bill discussed was resolved: That the United States government should own and operate the coal mines of the country. The judges decided in favor of the negative side, upheld by Senators Love, H. McDonald, and Representative Maughan. The affirmative side was taken by Senators R. McDonald, Sullivan, and Representative Shoemaker. Representative Maughan, Senators Love and H. McDonald were selected as best, and took part in the Legislative-Congress Debate. The pinnacle of the club's social activities was the Congressional Ball, April 30.

SENATE

Robert Driscoll
William Foran
William Stocking
Martin Hess
Charles Treman

Warren S. Barlow
Robert McDonald
Hal McDonald
Alfred Sullivan
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Clair Dean
Albert Burns
James Donohue
Donald Seeley
Jerry Welch
John Ridley
Raymond Gregory
Sammie Abbott
Lee Bostwick

Laurence Tarbell
Edward Guthrie
Orlo Maughan
Francis Smith
Lester Mattocks
Thomas Mittman
Walter Schlotzhauer
Thomas Schwartz



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The Legislative Assembly started out this year with thirteen competent senators who soon picked enough Juniors and Seniors to form the House of Representatives. Altogether, the assembly had many fine debaters who helped to make the discussions of the best type.

The annual Open Session was held on March 18 in the Assembly Hall. The question for debate was Resolved: That unpaid convict labor is slavery and should be abolished. The affirmative side was upheld by Representative L. Van Dyke, Senator Udall and Representative Jenkins, while Senator Urband and Representatives Horn and Lueder supported the negative side. The judges decided in favor of the negative side and chose the best speakers in the following order: Eloise Lueder, Catherine Udall, and Selma Urband. These three speakers represented the Assembly in the debate with Congress.

The crowning event of the season was the annual banquet which joyously closed a most successful year.

SENATE

Rachel Ashdown	Anne Hamilton	Carmelita Stevens
Wilhelmina Barton	Helen Rice	Margaret Sullivan
Emily Bostwick	Edith Sawdon	Catherine Udall
Dorothea Davis	Edith Sharpe	Selma Urband
	Barbara Wyckoff	

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Virginia Banks	Eloise Jenkins	Florence Scott
Isabel Bosworth	Eloise Lueder	Elsie Smith
Louise Boyle	Ruth MacNaugher	Jane Smith
Dorothy Briggs	Ella Matson	Dorothy Stuart
Frances Broder	Helen McCurdy	Levina VanDyke
Jeannette Brown	Margaret Ogden	Marie VanDyke
Ruth Horn	Jessie Parker	Dorothy VanOrder
Bernice Howland	Margaret Saxe	Janet Works



GLEE CLUB

Glee Club

Nelson Harris

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Leader	- - - - -	MANUEL LLOP
President	- - - - -	GERALD ALLEN
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Council Representative	- - - - -	HOWARD JENNINGS

This year, the Glee Club gave its usual quota of concerts. It was also deeply honored by the dedication of a song, by the well known composer, Paul Bliss.

FIRST TENORS

James Donohue
John Hanshaw
Manuel Llop
Donald Owen
Harold Stewart
Herbert VanOstrand
Jerry Welch

SECOND TENORS

Warren Barlow
Lee Bostwick
Clair Dean
Thurston Gallagher
Howard Jennings
George Kimball
Ralph Kingsley
Richard Putney
Lawrence Tarbell
Kenelm Taylor
Fred Thayer

FIRST BASS

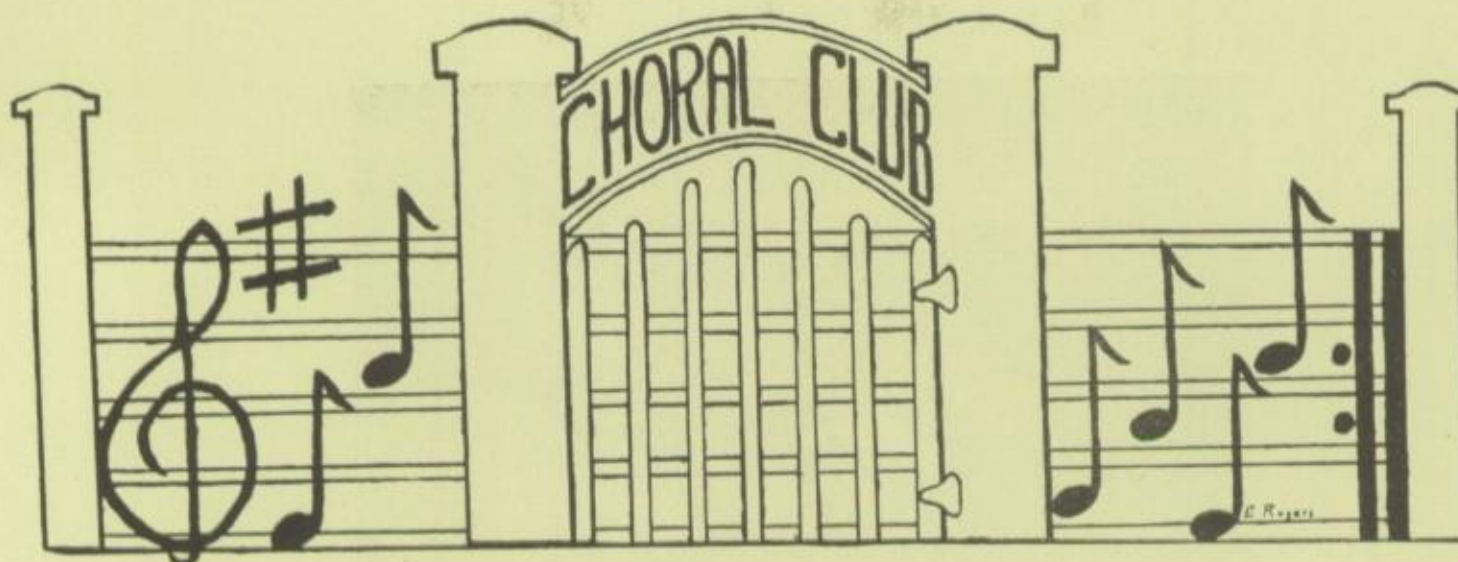
Gerald Allen
Lawrence Bool
Robert deLany
Robert Driscoll
Lawrence Johannsen
Clair Mahanna
Donald McPherson
Arthur Noble
John Rumball
Walter Schlotzhauer
Charles Treman

SECOND BASS

Dale Beattie
Albert Burns
Merle Hagin
Malcolm Kennedy
Gladden Ostrander
John Ridley
William Stocking



CHORAL CLUB



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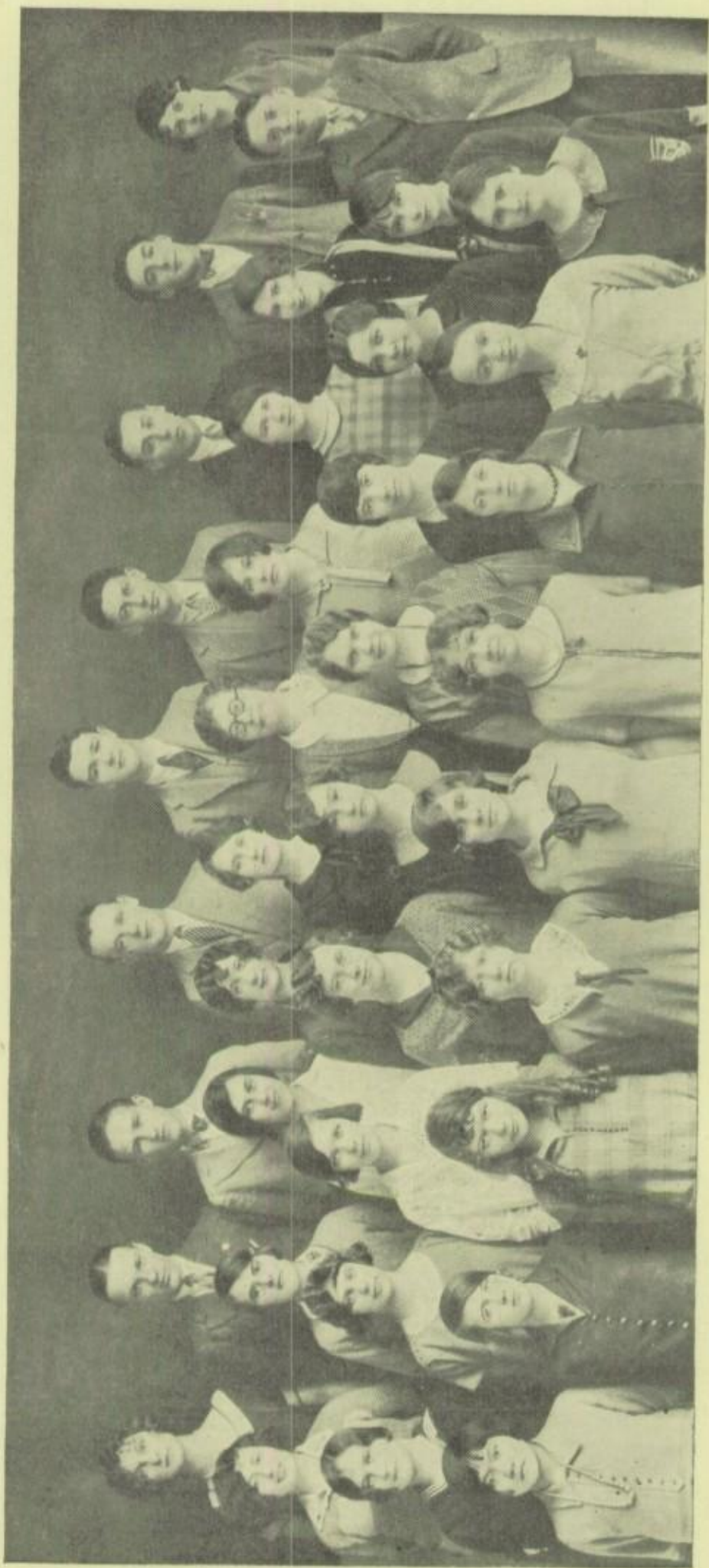
Strenuous practice for this or that concert characterized most of the meetings of Choral Club, this year. At the Annual Thanksgiving Concert, they sang an especially interesting number, "By My Window," by Paul Bliss, which was composed for the Choral Club and was dedicated to it.

MEMBERS

Zelma Baker
Virginia Banks
Mary Louise Barlow
Emily Bostwick
Isabel Bosworth
Neva Dickens
Florence Donohue
Anne Hamilton

Anna Herrick
Ruth Horn
Grace Howser
Ruth Faber
Helen Rice
Alzie Robertson
Margaret Saxe
Florence Scott
Edith Sharpe

Dorothy Smelzer
Carmelita Stevens
Dorothy Stout
Dorothy Stuart
Barbara Thompson
Catherine Udall
Sarah Welch
Janet Works



ITHETAERIA



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Treasurer	- - - - -	VIRGINIA BANKS
Council Representatives	- - - - -	ROBERT LOVE ALFRED SULLIVAN

This year, the Latin Club enjoyed many good times during the many very interesting meetings held since September. A large number of new members were taken in who have helped to add to the success. A party was given at Christmas time, at which there was much fun, also refreshments, and there were also "eats" at several other meetings. A novelty dance was held in April which proved to be very successful. Some other lively meetings were planned by the program committee, which proved that Ithetaeria is a fast-going and prosperous organization.

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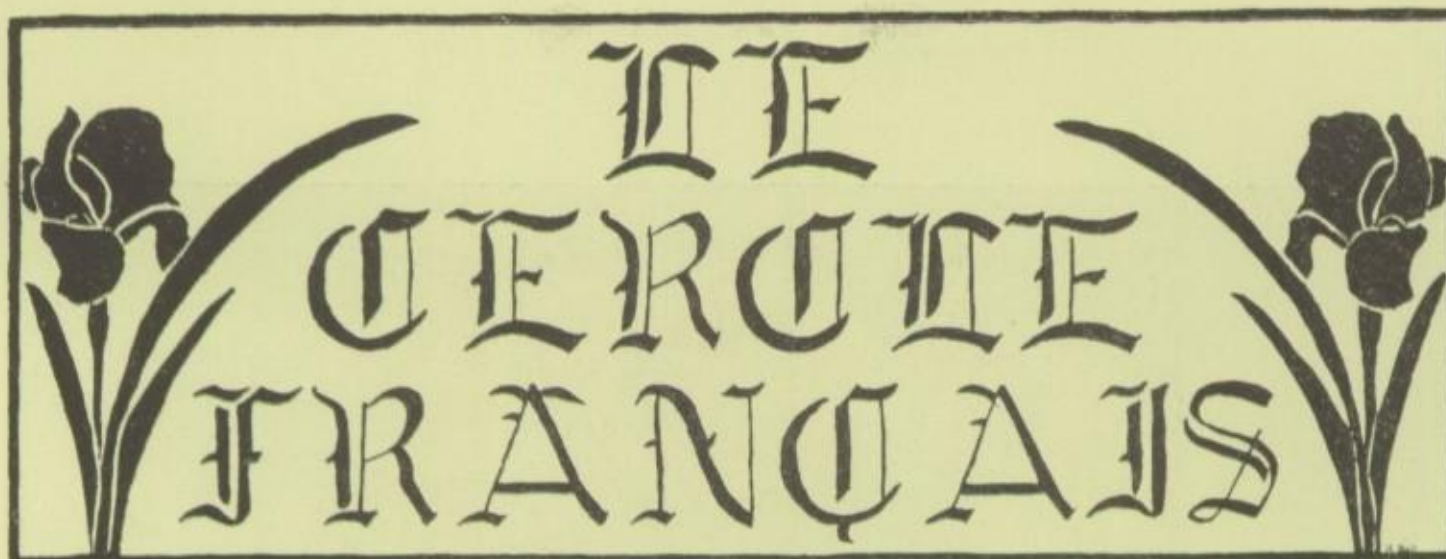
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Louise Boyle
Dorothy Briggs
Jeannette Brown
Margaret Buckingham
Scott Butterworth
Harold Clark
Neva Dickens
Sarah Dyal
Helen Ferguson
Jean Ferguson

Norman Fitzgerald
Ruth Gibbs
Anne Hamilton
Anna Herrick
Ruth Horn
William Horn
Edythe King
Cecelia Lewis
Robert Love
Anna Makarainen
Ella Matson
Helen McCurdy
Virginia Merrit
Ella Miller
Phillip Miller
Doris Murphy
Jessie Parker
Helen Rice

Robert Richtmyer
Margaret Saxe
Walter Schlotzhauer
Dorothy Scofield
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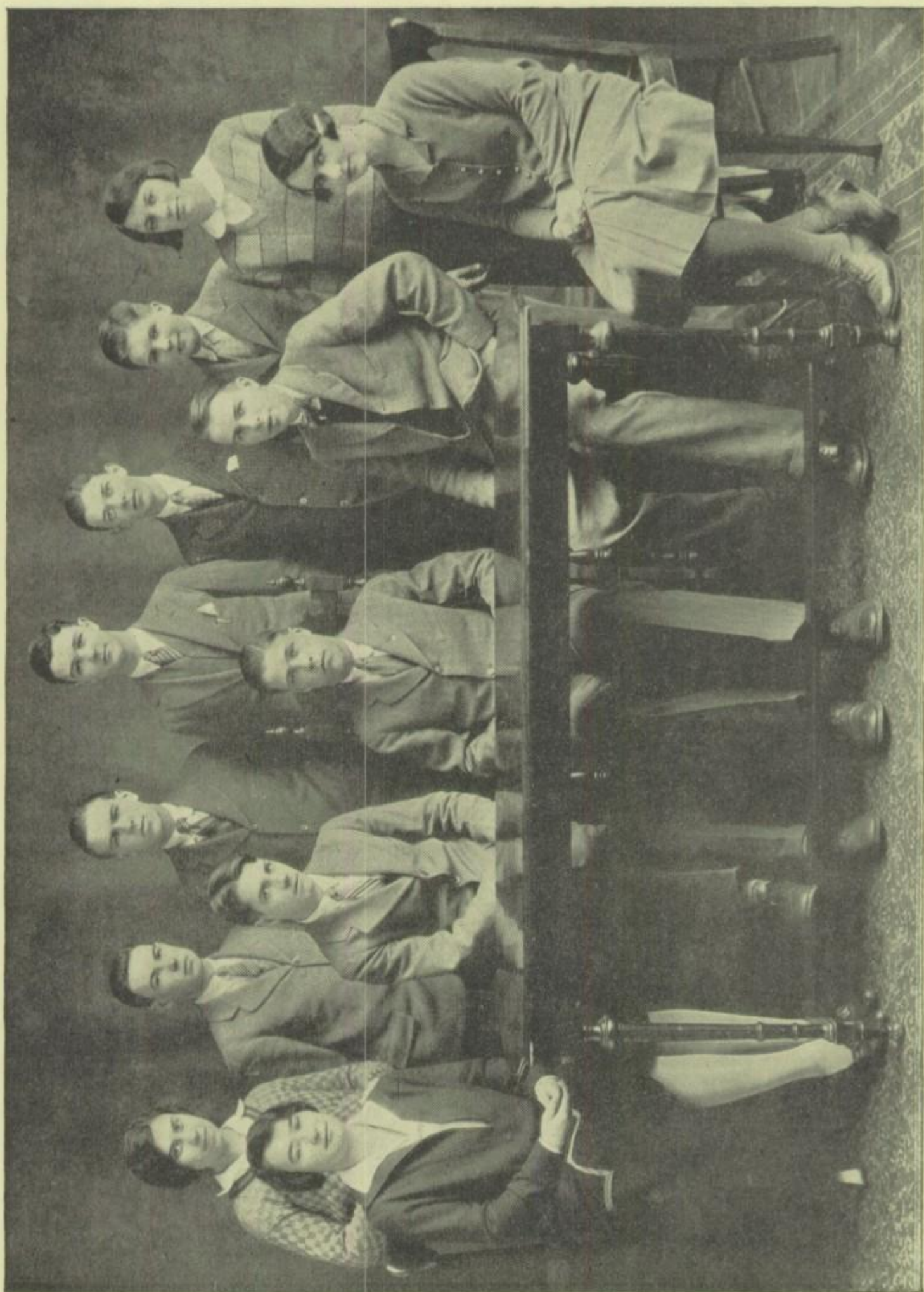


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What ho! The French Club! It has progressed admirably this year. In the fall, nearly thirty new members were voted into the club, whose initiations provided amusement for the members for many weeks. Since a great many of the new members are Juniors, the club will have a good start next year and, the old members hope, it will have an even more successful year than that of 1925-26, if possible.

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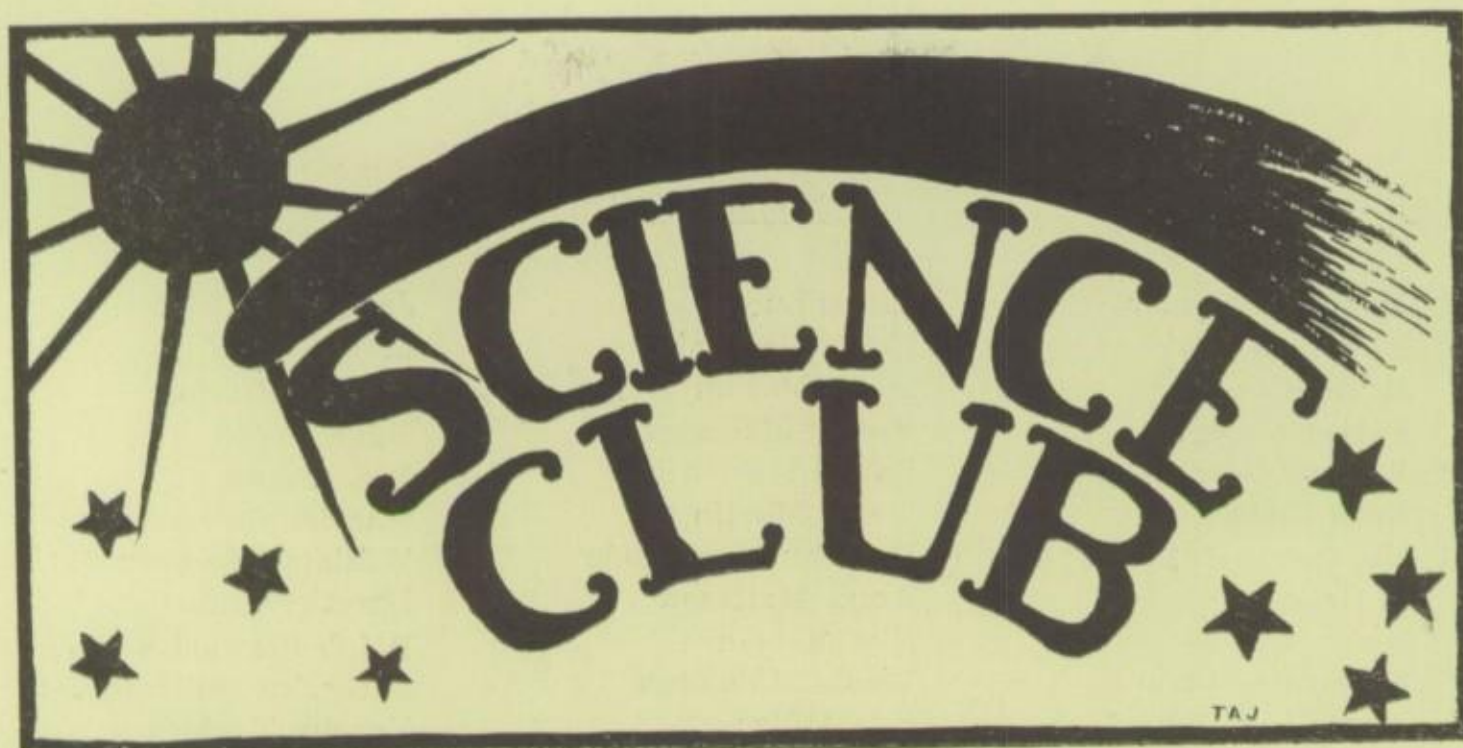
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At the beginning of the second term, several changes were made in the TATTLER Board, to replace some of the officers, who were elected to the ANNUAL Board. These were as follows: Editor-in-Chief, Selma Urband; Assistant Editor, Robert deLany; Art Editor, Albert Burns.



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The Science Club completed a very worthwhile year. At one of the meetings in the fall, Theodore Eaton and Phillip Miller entertained the members with talks on very interesting subjects. Mr. Hickey spoke on X-ray at a well-attended meeting, and Mr. Shaw, a former high school student, now a geologist at Cornell, gave a lecture on a trip into Canada. Apart from the meetings devoted to science, the club was entertained by the usual initiations in the fall.

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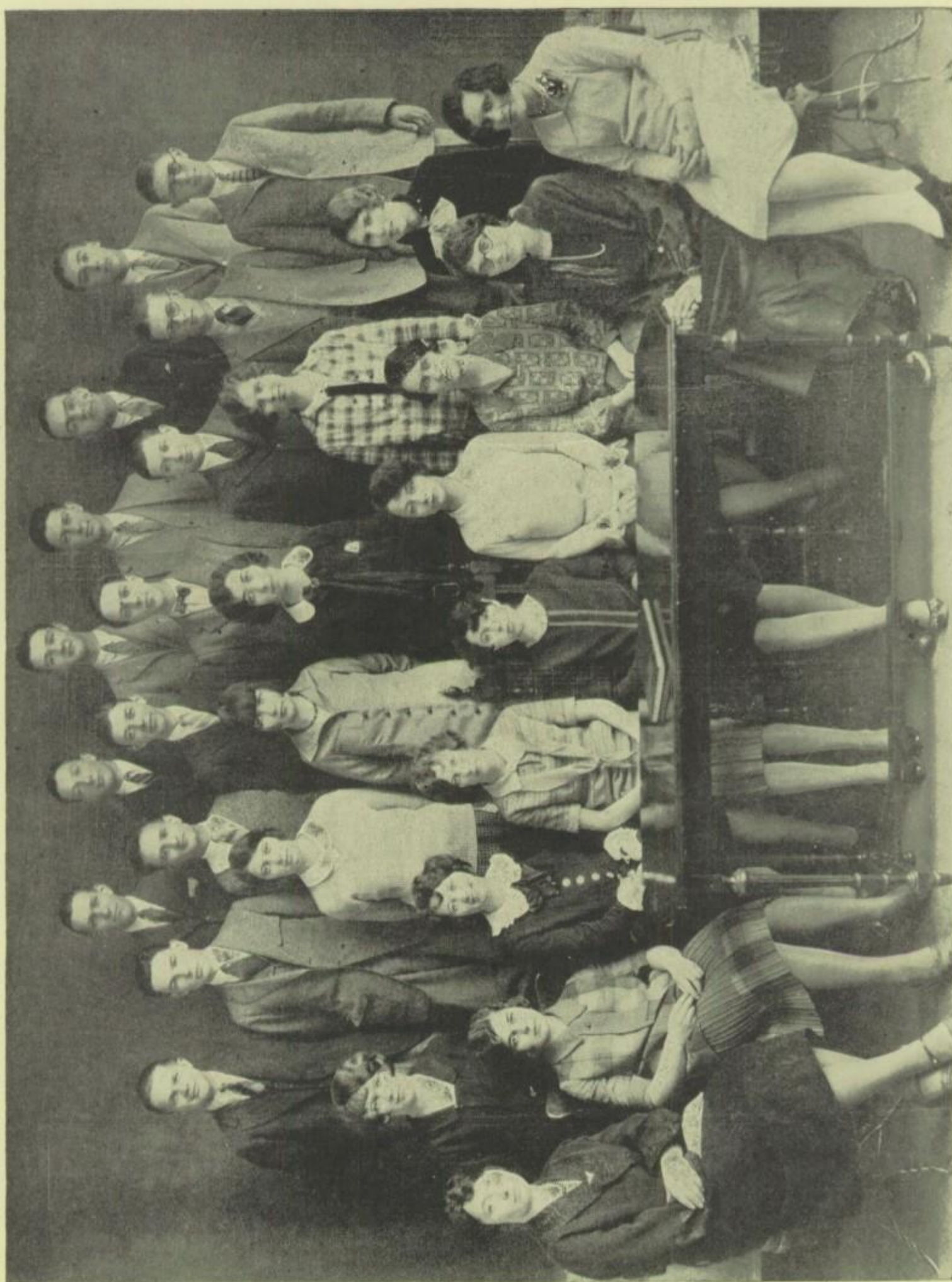
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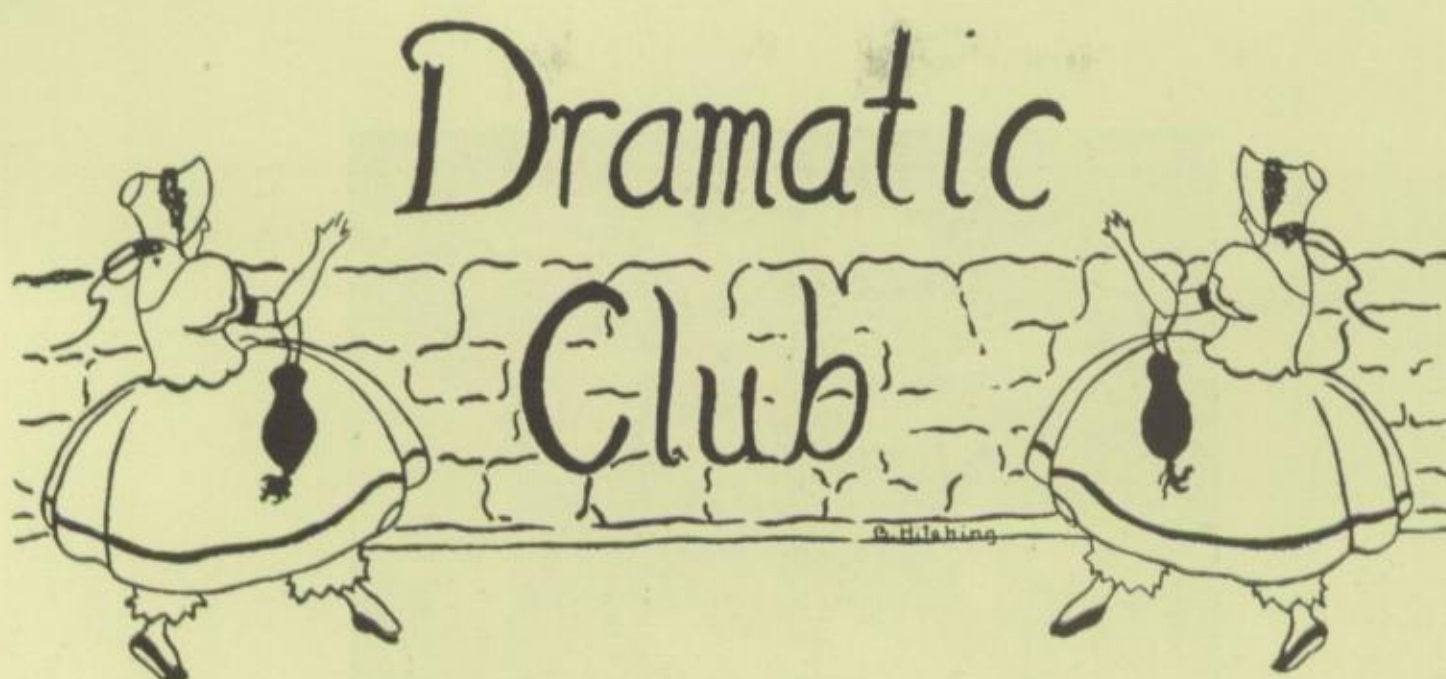
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This year, Dramatic Club proved to be a great success, due to the effort put forth by the amateur actors, and the fine coaching of Miss Murray, the director. "Neighbors," by Zona Gale, was presented in November. "The Pot Boiler," staged in December, was received with much enthusiasm. In April, the Spring Plays were given. These were "The Unseen," "Ashes of Roses," "'Op-o'-Me-Thumb," and "A Proposal Under Difficulties." New scenery lent an exceedingly cheerful aspect to the plays.

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 James Donohue

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ART CLUB

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The Art Club had a successful season this year. Meetings were held regularly, beginning in October. Many new members were voted into the club at the first of each term, making fifty members in all. Weaving, basket- and tray-making, and tooled leather articles have interested the club.

MEMBERS

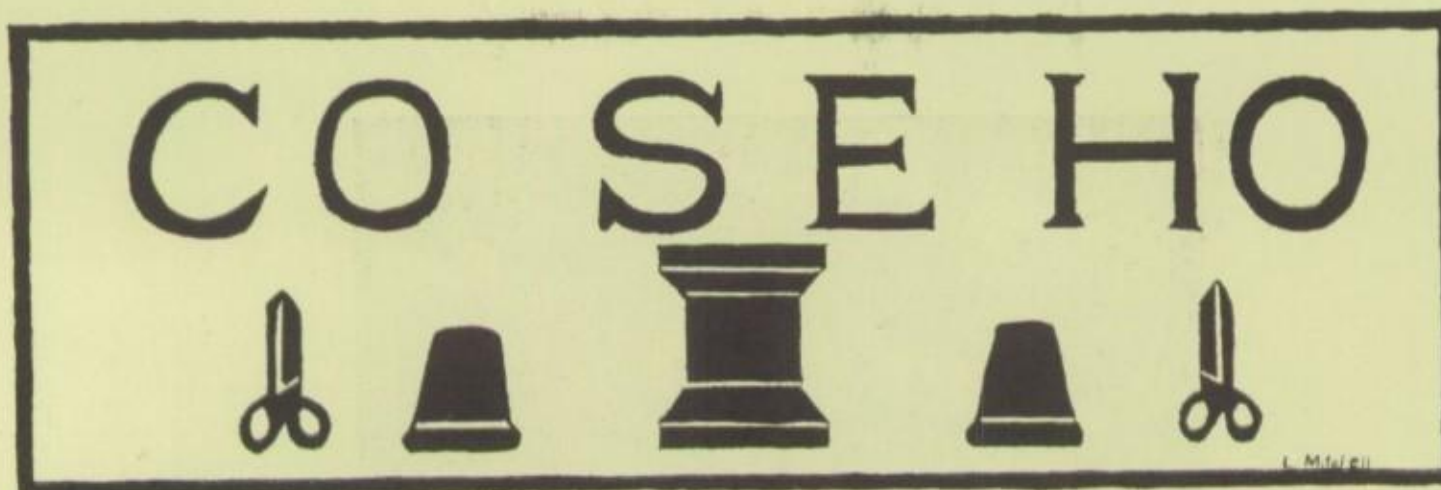
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Dora Brotherton	Ruth Jenkins	Marian Sinclair
Ella Bush	Dorothy King	Edna Smith
Helen Carty	Clara Lane	Elsie Smith
Virginia Carlin	Eloise Lueder	Jane Smith
Beverly Caster	Anna Makarainen	Margaret Sullivan
Bernice Clapp	Renold Lueder	Frances VanOrder
Edith Egbert	Ina Makarainen	Dorothy Wasser
Dorothy Evans	Audrey McCann	Eleanor Wasser
Margaret Fowler	Frances McCormick	Leora White
Martha Frederick	Agnes Miles	Candace Wilson
Esther George	Frances Newhart	Geraldine Wilson
Bertha Hitchings	Arlene Nuttall	Rachel Worthen
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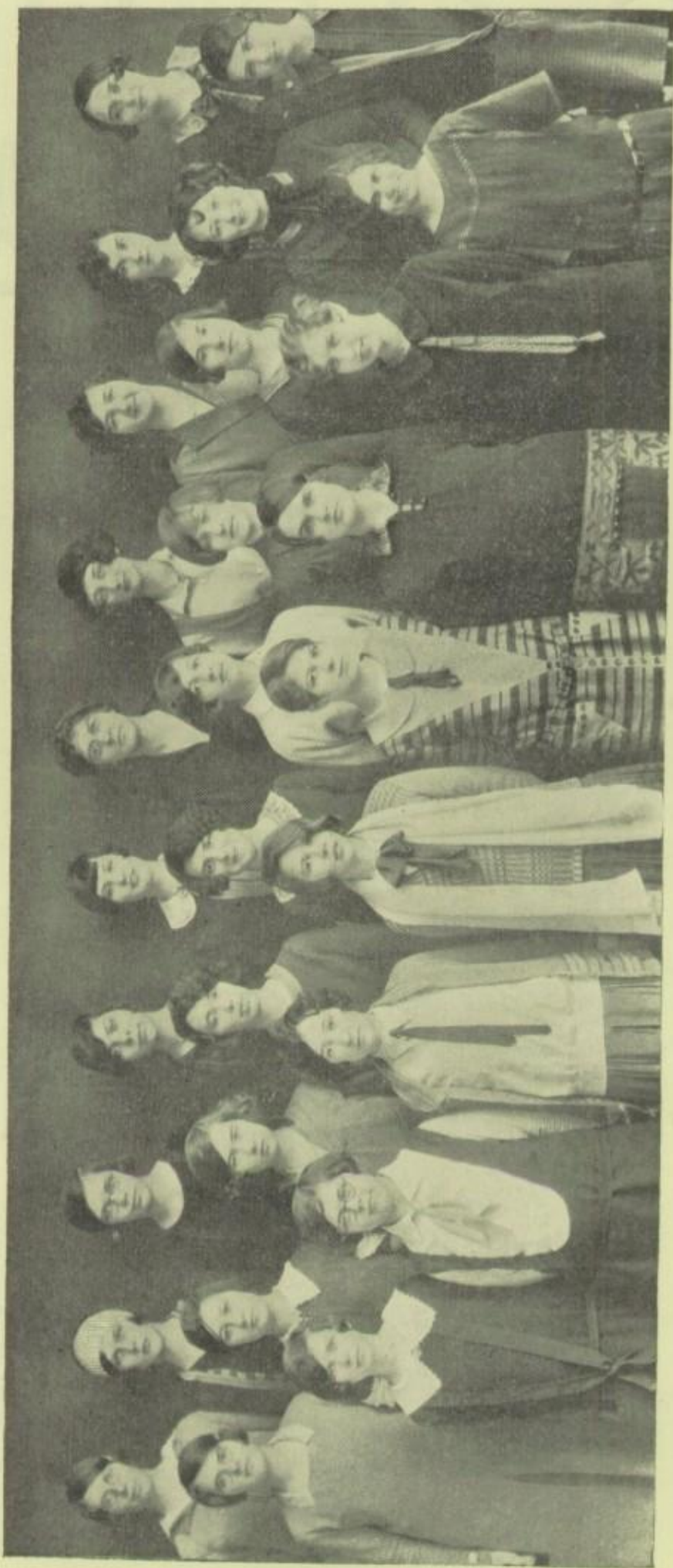
Although everyone knows that this is the second year of our Co-Se-Ho Club, it has proven a very successful year. It is true that our club is one of the most important in our school. It teaches and broadens the minds of the girls by showing them how to sew and cook intelligently. Our meetings are held the first and third Wednesday of each month in one of which we sew, and in the other we cook. A banquet was held the 12th of March, in honor of the Alumnae, in the sewing room. We were very fortunate to have Miss Ashton present. Miss Kathleen Holmes gave us a very fine entertainment. We are planning to make this an annual affair.

MEMBERS

Margaret Albright
Ruth Beardsley
Charlotte Buckingham
Bertha Crysler
Neva Dickens
Helen Donovan
Barbara Helm
Alice Irish

Zetta Kenfield
Lily Mitchell
Vivienne Rich
Sarah Smith
Julia Snyder
Barbara Thompson
Julia Troy
Alice VanZoil

Grace Tucker
Eleanor Wasser
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Candace Wilson
Margaret Woods
Myrtle Wright
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JUNIOR CHORAL CLUB

Junior Choral Club

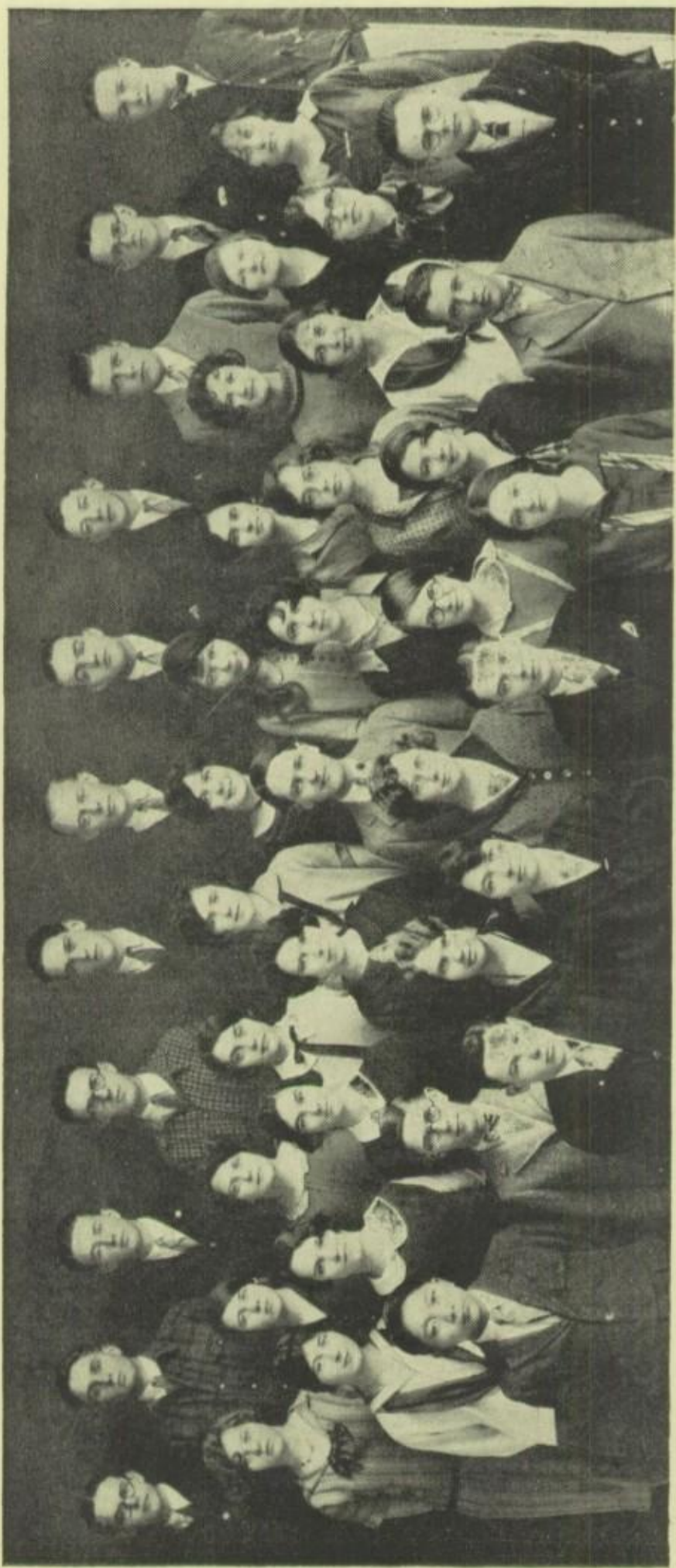
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Under the capable leadership of Miss Williams, the Junior Choral Club has enjoyed a very successful year. Following the tryouts, which were held early in the fall, a large number of new members was admitted, filling the membership to capacity.

The president, Jacqueline Shevalier, and the vice-president, Dorothy Stout, were forced to resign in the middle of the year. These places have since been capably filled by Margaret Hassan, as president, and Elizabeth Stocking, as vice-president.

MEMBERS

Anna Asmus	Ruth Hayden	Margaret Morrison
Mary Louise Barlow	Barbara Helm	Frances Newhart
Helen Brown	Elizabeth Hilliard	Elma Perrin
Betty Bruff	Elizabeth Hoare	Janet Robinson
Za Bush	Betty Holston	Ruth Savage
Claire Couch	Dorothy Jackson	Edith Sawdon
Hazel Ellenwood	Alice Jenks	Jacqueline Shevalier
Ruth Ellenwood	Elizabeth Jones	Elizabeth Stocking
Dorothy Ferriss	Katherine Long	Dorothy Stout
Betty Fish	Helen Lounsbery	Anita Sullivan
Ruth Gibbs	Elizabeth Love	Barbara Thompson
Margaret Gray	Virginia Merritt	Julia Troy
Dorothy Green	Elizabeth Mills	Helen Tyler
Margaret Hassan	Kathleen Mitchell	Margaret Wilkinson



STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council

Student government was given a trial this term at the Ithaca High School. At the beginning of the term, each home room elected two representatives. Under the supervision of the eight senior members, the constitution was drawn up and submitted to the Council, who approved it. Officers were immediately elected and committees appointed. Among the chief of these committees were the ring committee, under Albert Burns, to chose a standard ring; the traffic committee under Harriet Skilling; the lunchroom committee under Levina VanDyke, and the handbook committee under Ella Matson.

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MEMBERS

201—Rachel Ashdown Levina VanDyke	221—Janet Hoover Agnes Sullivan
206—Temple Scofield Charles Treman, Jr.	346—Lahoma Peppell Mary Silke
234—Ella Matson Harriet Skilling	335—Grier Bovard Richard McGraw
207—Theodore Bovard Bob McDonald	342—Hazel Ellenwood Martha Frantz
209—Dale Beattie Albert Burns	310—Robert Hasenjager Robert Peppell
233—Ruth Horn Jessie Parker	334—Elnora Hopper Beulah Slingerland
211—Clyde Craig Merle Hagin	320—Joseph Moore Chester Yeyna
232—Elizabeth Hopper Dorothy King	333—Frances Batterson Harriet McNinch
212—Richard Drake Harvey Seaburg	321—Olaf Brauner Richard Shevalier
224—Claire Couch Dorothy Scofield	330—Elizabeth Jones Gertrude Shepardson
223—Betty Holston Edythe King	323—Sim Asai Joseph Whetzel
214—Gordon Ellis Curtis Mosso	308—Margaret Morrison Olive Southby



SENIOR ORCHESTRA

Senior Orchestra

Words are too inadequate to explain the accomplishments of this famous and well heard of organization. Every Monday night, one has only to "stop, look, and listen," to note the strains of music coming from Foster Hall, where the Orchestra diligently works for some future presentation of its art. There are twenty-seven members of this group and their abilities are well known.

It has become an annual event for the Orchestra to play at the Thanksgiving Concert and the Spring Plays, and its assistance has been much appreciated. On New Year's Eve, certain members of the Orchestra gave a charming program at the Community House, and later, during April, an entertainment was given at the Sunday Services of both the men's and women's prisons at Auburn. The feats of this organization are too numerous to mention, but on one thing they must be complimented, their ever faithful attendance in preparing the accompaniment of the cantata "The Wreck of the Hesperus," given in the spring.

It is due to the able conducting of Mr. Jebo, that this organization has attained such achievements.





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Instrumental Music Department

HAROLD JEBO	- - - - -	Head of Department
MISS WATT	- - - - -	High School Instructor
MISS FINCH	- - - - -	Grade Instructor

June completed a most successful year for the Instrumental Music Department. The organization then included in this department were the Senior and Junior Orchestras, the String Ensemble, and the Senior and Junior Bands, while there are about 250 people connected with it. All of these, at one time or another, have charmed the ears of an audience.

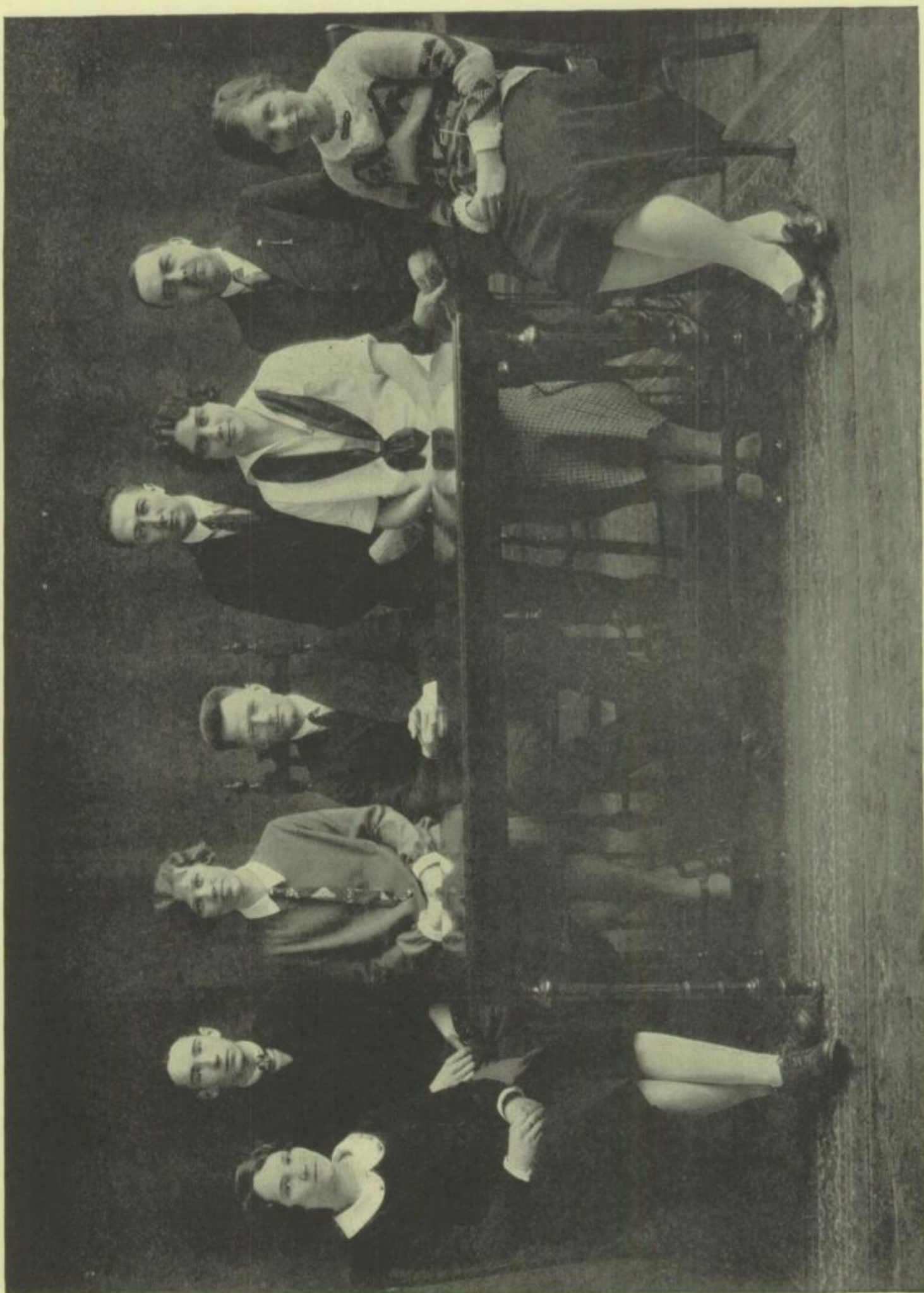
This department has aimed to fit into the general scheme of education. Its principles are *people* first, then *musicians*. Valuable instruction under capable teachers is available to any member of the Junior and Senior High Schools.

The Instrumental Music Department owes its success to Mr. Jebo, Miss Watt, and Miss Finch.



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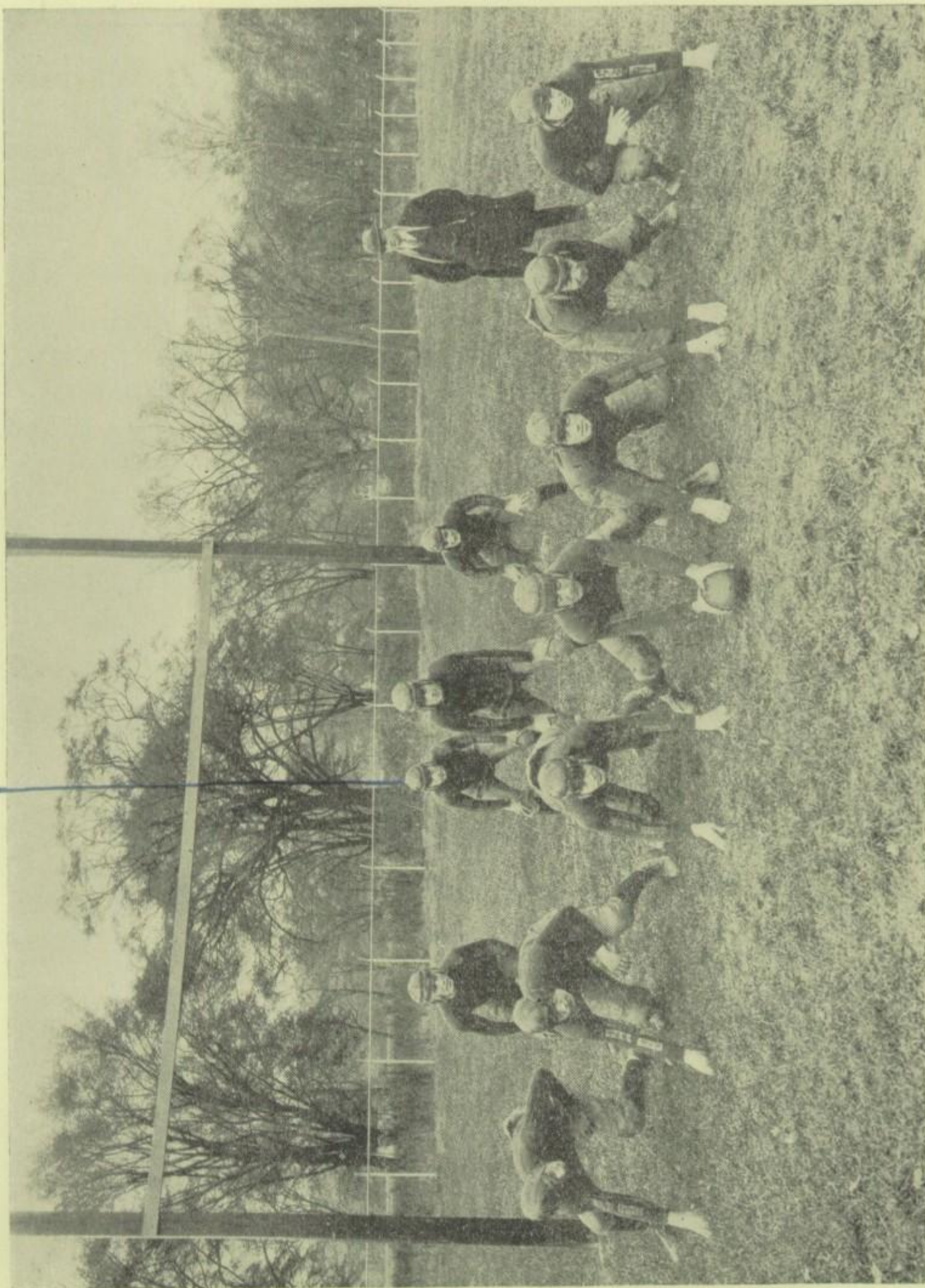
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FOOTBALL

Spencer

Football

The 1925 football season will go down as a most successful one in the Red and Gold athletic annals. Mr. W. K. Webb, an experienced manager, was appointed head coach of athletics, and seven letter men back from last year's strong gridiron machine proved an added advantage.

The team made a good beginning of their heavy schedule on October 3, with a victory over the stubborn George Junior Republic, 23—6. On the following Saturday, the Ithacans lost to the championship Cortland outfit by the heart-breaking score of 3 to 0. A week later, the local team attained its form and severely trounced the Cook Academy eleven at Montour Falls, 16—6. On October 24, the Red and Gold gridders won a notable victory over the strong Syracuse North machine, 7—6; a wonderful game played in a sea of mud before a large crowd of eager football fans. Then followed the I. S. P. E. tilt at Ithaca, October 31, which resulted in a victory for the High School men, at 2—0. They went down to defeat November 7 against Geneva, and again the following week against Corning Free Academy, but on November 21, trounced the speedy East Syracuse aggregation, 7—6. In the traditional Thanksgiving tilt with Elmira, they lost to one of the strongest teams in years at Elmira, by the score of 32 to 0.

The following men received the first letter: T. Bovard (captain), Love (manager), Spencer, Cobb, Marshall, Morey, Brillhart, Hurlbutt, Seeley, S. Abbott, Guthrie, Ingersoll, Stewart, and Hagin.

The secondary insignia was awarded to: J. Abbott, Calistri, VanDeman, E. Smith, Adams, Rumball, Mattocks, Schwartz, Donohue, Seaburg, Fletcher, G. Bovard, George and Baker.

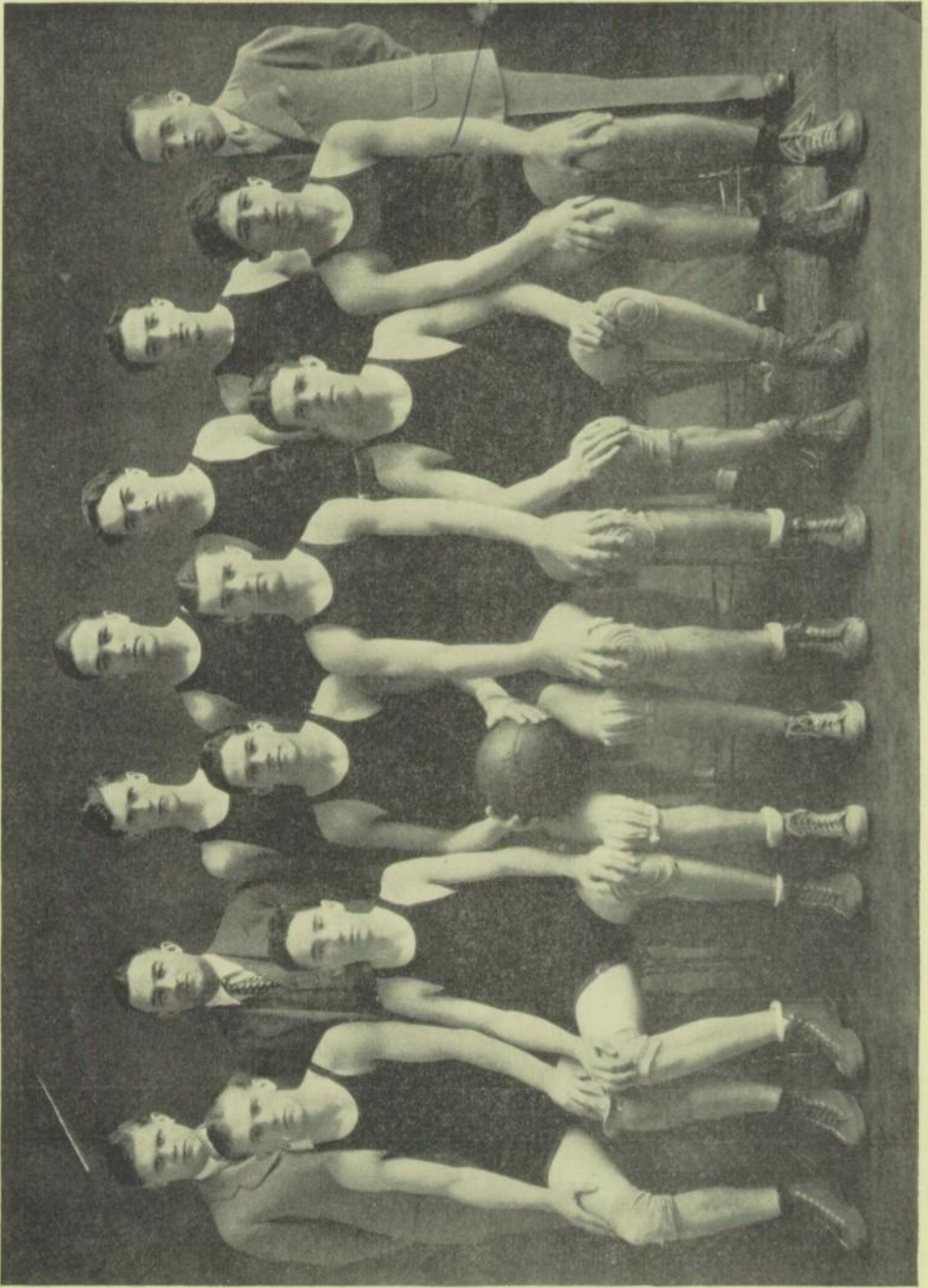
RECORD

I. H. S.—23	I. S. P. E.	0	I. H. S.—2	George Junior	6
I. H. S.—0	Geneva	20	I. H. S.—7	Cortland	3
I. H. S.—16	Corning F. A.	9	I. H. S.—7	Cook Academy	6
I. H. S.—7	East Syracuse	6	I. H. S.—7	Syracuse North	6
	I. H. S.—0		Elmira—32		

1925 TEAM

T. Bovard (captain)	right end	Marshall	left tackle
Hagin	right tackle	Ingersoll	left end
Hurlbutt	right guard	Seeley	quarterback
Brillhart	center	S. Abbott; Cobb	right half
Morey	left guard	Guthrie	left half
Spencer; Stewart	fullback		

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BASKETBALL

Basketball

This season, basketball started with a revival of intense spirit and interest in the fast court game. At Coach Webb's call for candidates, over one hundred men responded, the largest single squad ever to report for a Red and Gold team. Among the veterans who returned were Seely, Bovard, Couch and Welch, while Batterson was appointed manager and arranged a very fine schedule.

The first league contest, December 11, was at Norwich, and proved a defeat for Ithaca, 17—8. In the first home game, the local five staged a fast comeback and routed the Elmira quintet in one of the speediest frays seen on the Ithaca court in years. Although the High School five was leading at the end of the first period, it lost to the powerful U-E team, January 8, at 23 to 14. On January 15, the Ithacans added a second league victory to their season's record by taking a close game from Owego, 17—15, on the Owego court. The next game, Elmira Heights, resulted in another victory for the locals. They lost the next three games, Cortland, 35—16, Binghamton, 23—13, and Norwich, 28—13. However, they downed the heavy and experienced U-E five in a return game on February 19, 26—21. A week later, the Ithacans went down before the speedy Elmira Heights outfit by a score of 19—18. On March 5, they lost to Cortland. They were defeated by the I. S. P. E. five on the following Tuesday, and, in the final league game of the schedule, lost to the veteran Binghamton combination on March 12, 27—8. On March 20, the Alumni routed the High School five in a peppy fray, by the deciding score of 34—28. The final contest of the season was a return game with the I. S. P. E. team, resulting in a victory for them.

The following men received their first letter: Seeley (captain), Batterson (manager), Ingersoll, Chipman, Bovard, Welch, Brillhart, Couch, and George.

These men were awarded the second insignia: Donohue, Kimball, Abbott, and Taylor.

LINE-UP

Seeley (captain).....right forward	Chipmancenter
Ingersoll, Couchleft forward	Bovard, Brillhart.....right guard
Welch, George.....left guard	



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Girls' Basketball

The 1925-26 basketball season opened with bright prospects for the team, when Harriet Steves, Elsie Smith, and Veronica Malone of last year's sextet returned.

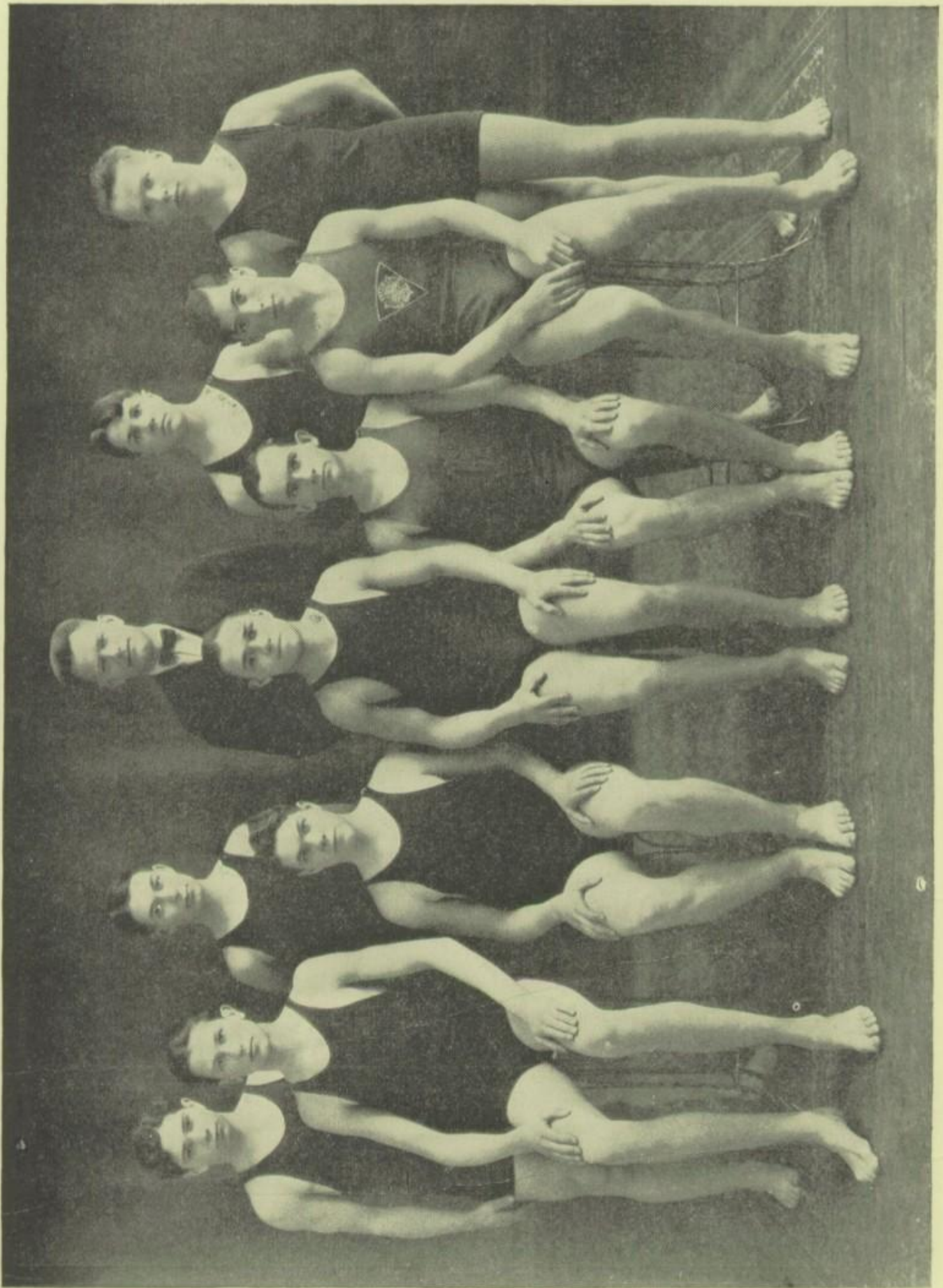
The first game on the schedule, played at Corning, December 31, resulted in a tie score. At this time, Gladys Seaburg, who formerly had played forward, won a place as side center, which she kept for the rest of the season, and Dorothy Briggs became Elsie Smith's regular running mate. The next week at practice, the center, Veronica Malone, injured an ankle, incapacitating her for playing. Barbara Wyckoff took her place and filled the position for the rest of the winter. There was not another game until January 8, when the Ithaca team defeated Waverly, 35—16. The following week, they outplayed George Junior, 45—9. On January 23, High School met its first defeat in a close contest with Binghamton. The next game was at Owego, where a victory was gained by two points. Two idle weeks followed, owing to the severe weather that made trips impossible. Then Owego visited Ithaca on February 12, winning by an 11—9 score. The next scheduled game was with Corning on our own court. The two-division rules played by Corning were unfamiliar to our girls, and they met their third defeat, 18—13. The strong Binghamton team was the next opponent, defeating the locals, 26—17. The High School played the Alumnae on March 19. The opposing team was made up of many former stars, among them E. Emmons, F. Rice, F. Sullivan, M. Reese, I. Tata-scio, and F. Andrews.

The following players received first insignias: H. Steves (captain), E. Smith, E. Fisher, D. Briggs, H. Rice, G. Seaburg, B. Wyckoff, A. Hamilton, F. Donohue, E. Lueder (manager).

The second insignia was awarded to: J. Smith, C. Sullivan, A. McFarland, F. McCormick, R. Faber, W. Barton, E. Love (ass't manager), J. Works (ass't manager), V. Carlin (ass't manager).

SUMMARY

Dec. 30	I. H. S.—26	Corning 19	Jan. 29	I. H. S.—14	Owego 12
Jan. 8	I. H. S.—33	Waverly 16	Feb. 12	I. H. S.—9	Owego 11
Jan. 16	I. H. S.—45	G. J. R. 9	Mar. 6	I. H. S.—13	Corning 18
Jan. 23	I. H. S.—21	Bing'ton 24	Mar. 12	I. H. S.—17	Bing'ton 26
March 19	I. H. S.—0	Alumnae—16			



SWIMMING

Swimming

The Red and Gold swimmers, under the management of Henry George, and with only four veterans in the line-up, built up a fairly fast team, during the 1925-26 season. Although the team as a whole was not up to the standards of last year, the three meets were hotly contested. The initial meet of the season resulted in a victory for Binghamton 35—23, Ithaca taking three firsts, two seconds, a third, and losing the relay by a matter of inches. The next meet was a Triangular with Binghamton and Elmira, in which the locals were again second to Binghamton but outclassed Elmira, even without the fast service of "Don" Cornelius. The score was Binghamton—53, Ithaca—26, and Elmira—12, Ithaca taking one first, three seconds, three thirds, two fourths, and second in the relay. The mermen took third in the sectional at Cortland, again, defeated by the well-balanced Binghamton team and being nosed out for second place by Utica. The results were Binghamton—42, Utica—17, Ithaca—16, Cortland—2. Henry George competed in the State Meet at Buffalo in the 100-yard breast stroke, having outclassed all opponents in the Sectionals. "Don" Cornelius was elected captain for the next season, and "Hen" Guerlac was made manager.

The following water-dogs will receive their first letter: Seely (captain), Cornelius, George, and Llop.

The following sea-horses will receive their second letter: Gaston, Guerlac, Robinson, Shulman, and Taylor.

The events in the meets, and the Red and Gold contestants were:

50-yard free style—Captain R. Seely, Cornelius, Llop, or Shulman.

100-yard free style—Cornelius or Taylor and Shulman.

100-yard breast stroke—George and Guerlac.

50-yard back stroke—Taylor and Robinson.

200-yard free style—George and Gaston.

Plunge (distance)—Dennis and Gaston.

Diving—Seely or Llop and Gaston.

Relay—Seely (1), Cornelius or Llop (2), Taylor (3), George (4).



BASEBALL

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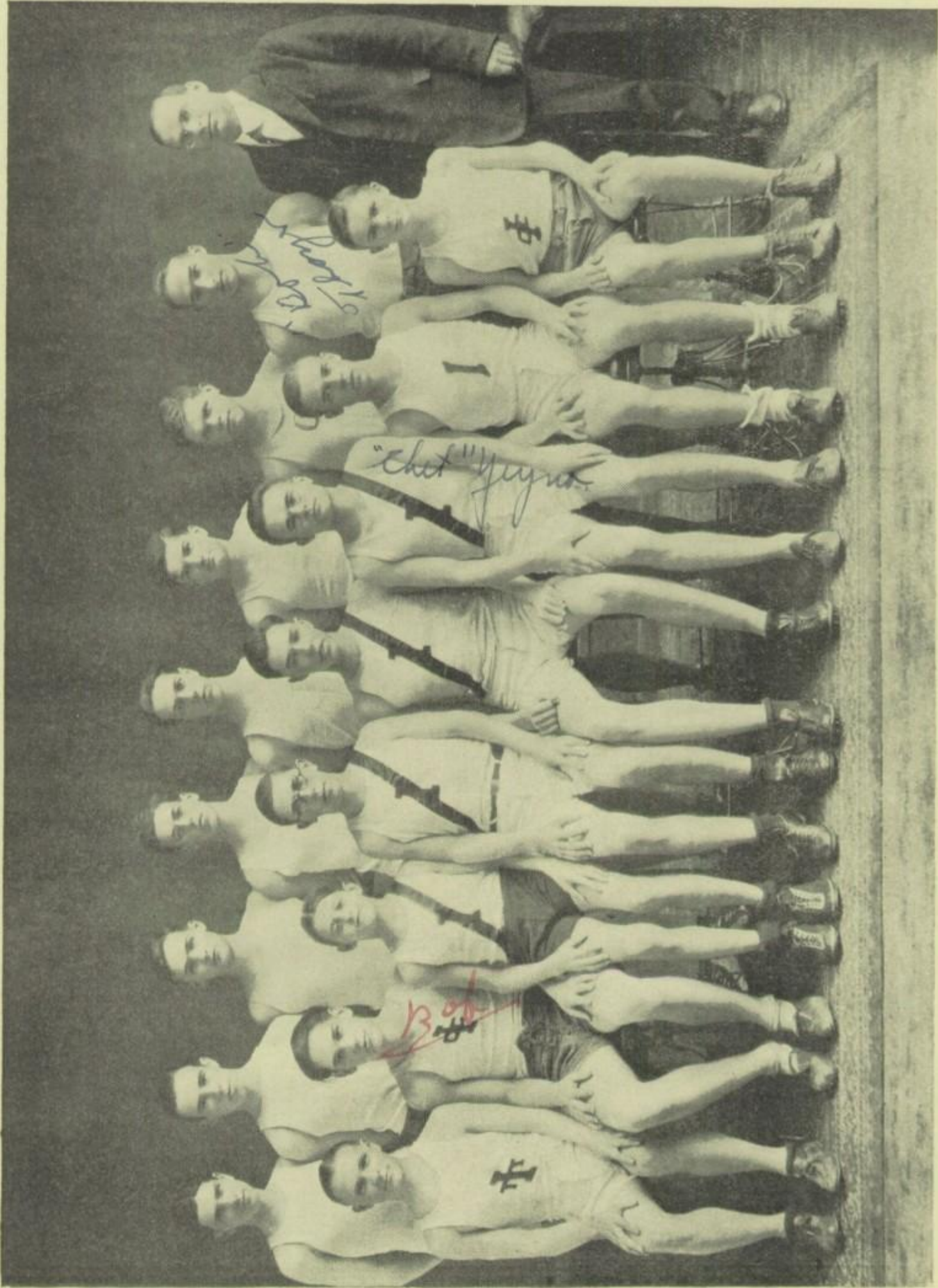
The Red and Gold nine has been very fortunate in having one of the best diamonds in this section of the state. Large crowds may be easily handled with the excellent set of bleachers which the Board of Education purchased last year. The club house, with its hot and cold showers, visiting teams' quarters, etc., provides excellent conditions for home athletics. If the squad becomes too large for present facilities, the Board has promised to build additional diamonds and add an up-to-date backstop.

Forty men answered the call for candidates, in April, eight of them, veterans from last year's nine. From this number an excellent team was picked, which was managed by J. Rumball, and his assistants, A. Bush and M. Blostein.

SCHEDULE

April	24	Cortland at Ithaca.
May	1	Horseheads at Ithaca.
May	8	Corning F. A. at Corning.
May	15	Open.
May	22	Elmira F. A. at Elmira.
May	29	Corning F. A. at Ithaca.
June	5	Elmira F. A. at Ithaca.





CROSS-COUNTRY

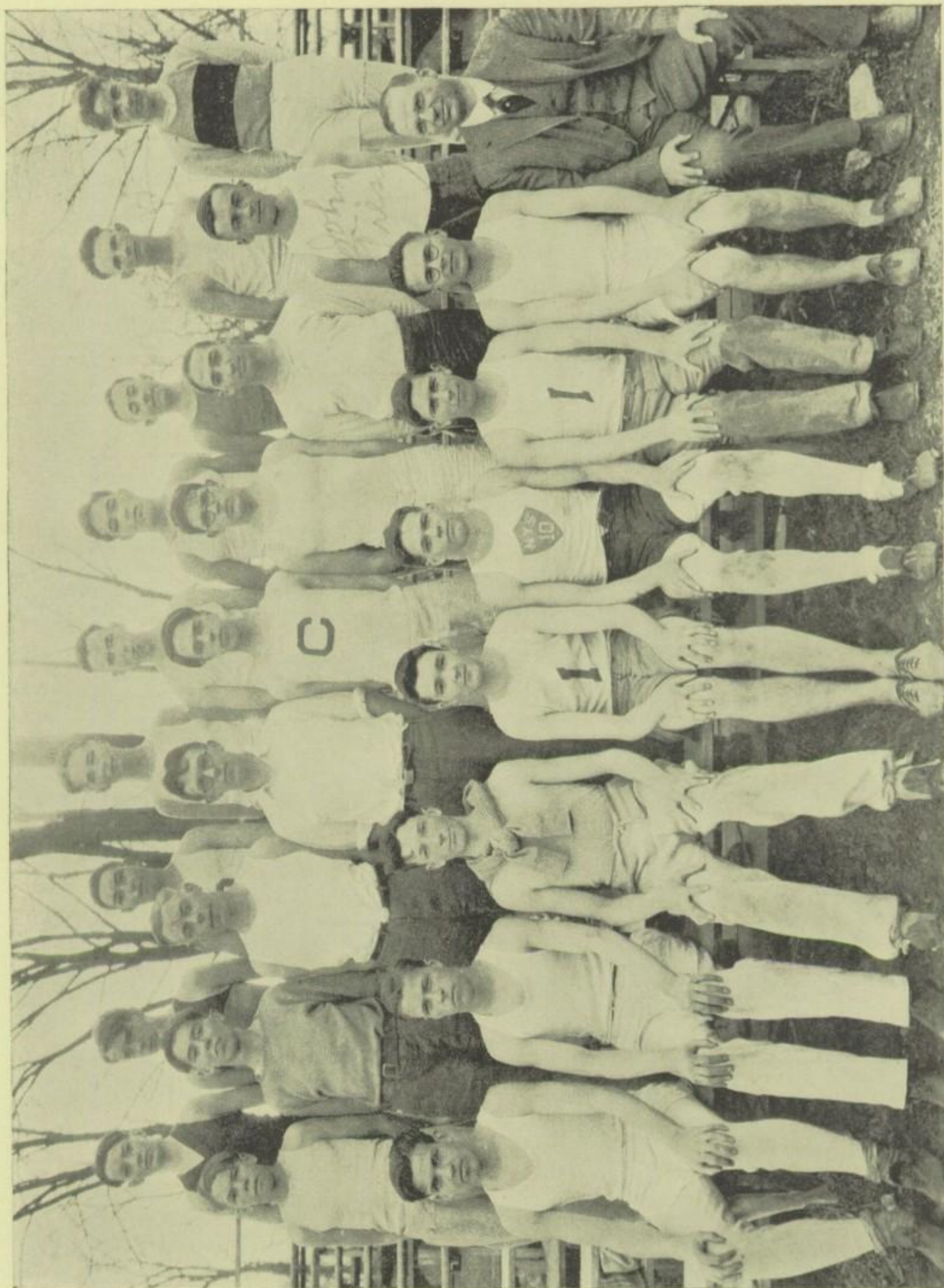
Cross-Country

The cross-country prospects for 1925 were fairly rosy in September, when twenty-five eager followers of the sport reported for practice. The coach was Mr. Gilkey, a former pupil of Jack Moakley, the Cornell mentor. Although Gregorie, last year's star, Porter, his running mate, and Tutton were lost by graduation, Captain "Art" Martin and T. Scofield, first letter men of last season's outfit, formed a strong nucleus for this year's team. The men made their first appearance in a dual meet with the traditional rival, Cortland, on the Blue and White's course. This meet was won by the Red and Gold runners coming out on the short side of a 22—35 score. Captain Martin captured first place from a strong field of entrants. Scofield arrived third, while C. Yeyna, H. McDonald, and Jack Gregorie captured fifth, sixth, and seventh places, respectively, thus completing Ithaca's team score. In the Sectional Meet, held at Cortland, the local harriers barely lost first place to Cortland Central. As a result of this meet, Martin, Scofield, and Yeyna represented the High School in the state-wide run at Syracuse, November 7. Martin came in eighteenth position, with Scofield and Yeyna placing thirty-fourth and fifty-second, respectively. The final race of the season was held November 14, at Cornell, with a dual meet between the Freshmen and the High School men. Martin of Ithaca captured third place and Scofield trailed Sharpe of Cornell for fifth position. All in all, the harriers had an excellent season, decisively defeating the Cortland cross-country team at Cortland, placing second at the Sectional Meet at Cornell, qualifying three men for the State Finals at Syracuse, and losing a hard battle to the strong Cornell Freshman team.

The following runners earned the first letter: A. Martin (captain), T. Scofield, C. Yeyna, J. Gainey, H. Jones, J. Gregorie, and H. McDonald.

Following are the harriers who received the second insignia: W. Stocking, P. VanDeman, J. Herson, R. Hasenjager, and J. MacLaughnin.





TRACK

Track

The beginning of this season promised to be a success in every way, due to the unusually large turnout of eager followers of this healthful outdoor sport and the very attractive schedule arranged by Manager Scofield. The coach of the cross-country team, Mr. Gilkey, assumed direction of the cinder men while last year's star performer, "Don" Seeley, was captain of the squad.

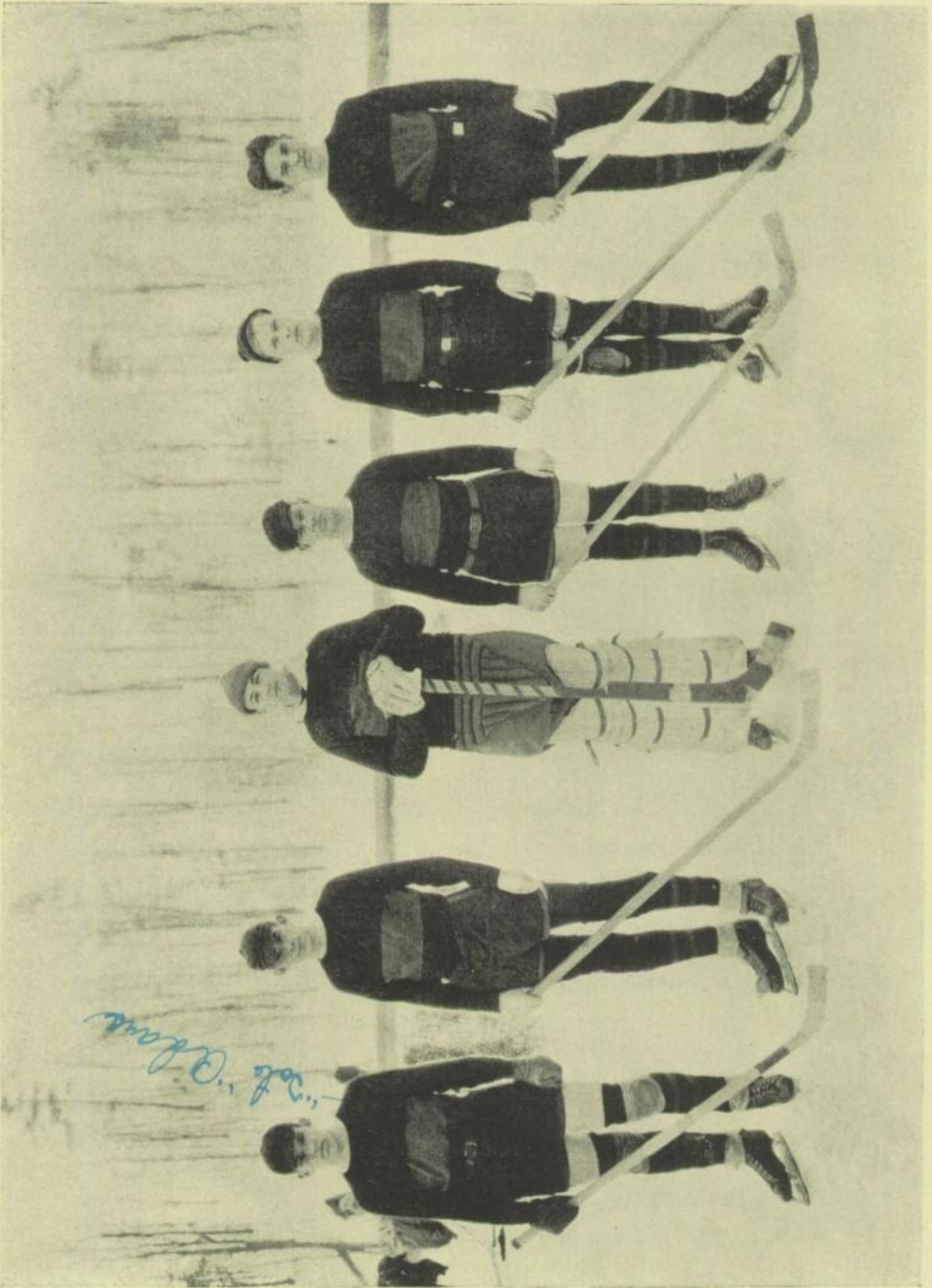
The following first letter men were again in running togs for the season:

"Don" Seeley (captain)	quarter mile
Arthur Martin	mile run
Thomas Chambers	mile run
Bob MacDonald	sprint
Manual Llop	sprint
Robert Love	hurdles
Francis Smith	pole vault
T. Scofield	pole vault

Among the large number seeking berths on the team this spring, the following were found to be in good form: Yeyna, Rhodes, Whitwell, Tarbell, H. MacDonald, Johannsen, Guthrie.

SCHEDULE

- May 1—Cortland High School—Cortland.
- May 8—Corning Free Academy—Corning.
- May 15—Binghamton—Ithaca.
- May 22—Cortland Normal Interscholastics—Cortland.
- May 29—State Sectional Meet—Cornell.
- June 5—State Championships—Cornell.



HOCKEY

Hockey

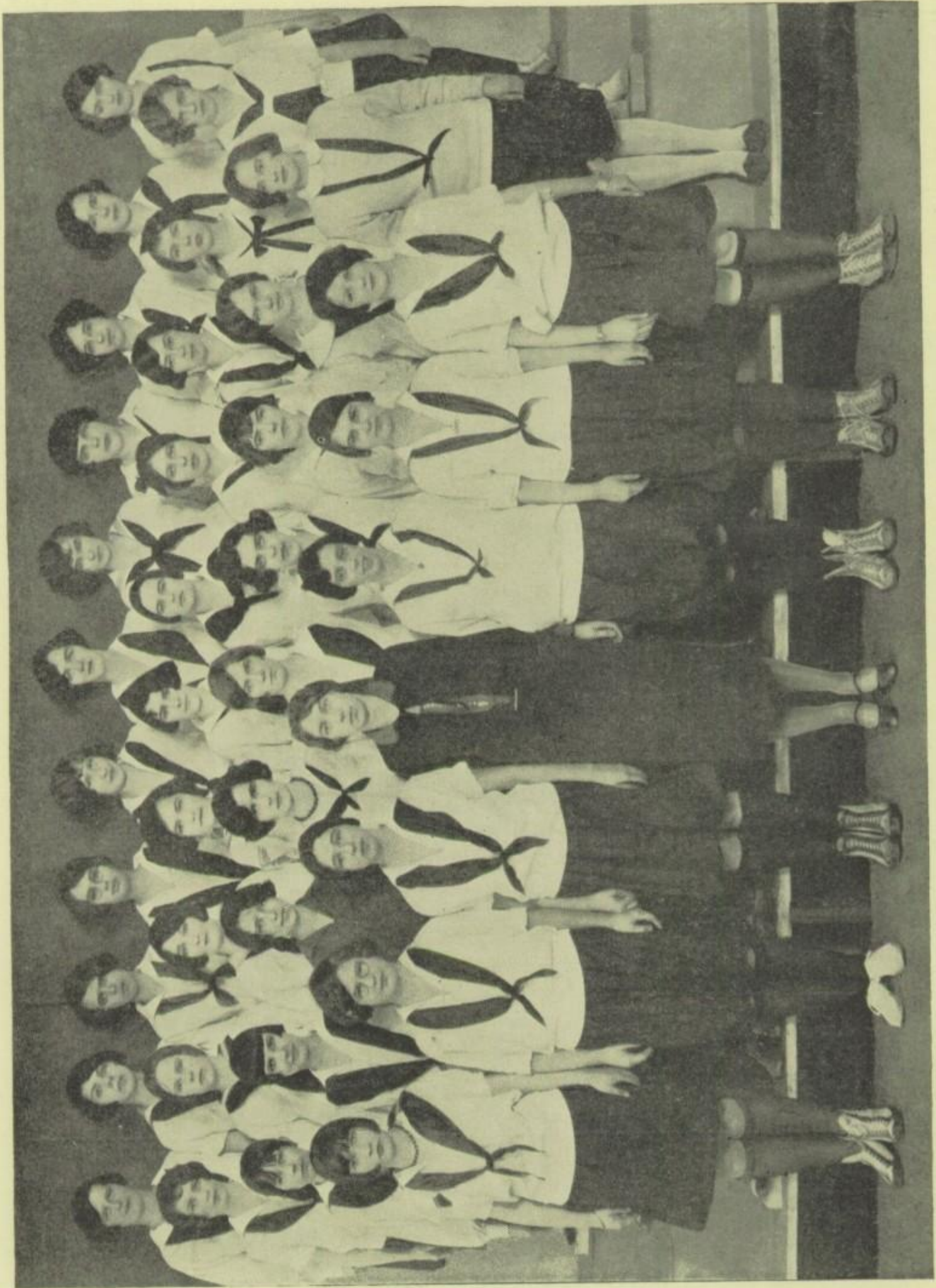
The Red and Gold ice hockey team, a newcomer in high school athletics, completed an undefeated season with a decisive victory over the Cornell Freshmen, and two games with the veteran Skaneateles combination. At the call for candidates, late in December, a goodly number reported for practice. Among these were several experienced men from last year's team, including C. Treman and D. McPherson, wingmen, H. Seaburg, center, and R. Love, goal guard. D. McPherson was elected captain and D. Beattie became manager.

At the beginning of the season, "Nick" Bawlf, of Cornell, kindly gave up some of his time to drill the men in the fundamentals of the sport. Regular practise was held during January on the Cornell rink. On February 13, Ithaca played the Skaneateles team, which had not been defeated or tied by a high school sextet for three years. In the first period, Skaneateles scored the initial tally of the fray, in a mix-up scrimmage near the goal. Toward the end of the second period, Treman, left wing, eluded the defense men and neatly planted the tying counter in the net. During the third period, both teams tried many long shots in vain, and the battle ended a tie, 1—1. The following Saturday, the Red and Gold sextet decisively defeated the Cornell Freshman team on the Cornell rink, by the overwhelming score of 6 to 1. The last contest, on February 22, a return game with Skaneateles at Ithaca, resulted in another hard-fought tie, 1—1. As a result of the series with Skaneateles, Ithaca rates on a par with the up-state championship claimants.

The following players earned their first insignia: McPherson (captain), Treman, Love, Adams, Guthrie, Shoemaker, Stewart, and Beattie (manager.)

LINE-UP

R. Love.....goal guard	B. Adams.....center
C. Treman.....left wing	J. Shoemaker, R. Stewart....left defense
D. McPherson.....right wing	E. Guthrie.....right defense



GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY



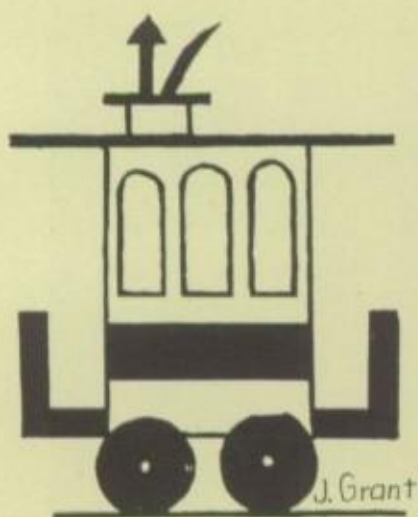
Girls' Field Hockey

Hockey is now one of the major sports in all the colleges for women. It is gradually being taken up by the more advanced secondary schools. Last fall, an opportunity came to start hockey in Ithaca High; Miss Elsie Evans was engaged as coach. She was especially competent to be coach for, during her college career, she was under the direct coaching of Miss C. M. K. Applebee, who introduced hockey for girls into this country from England.

The Red and Gold had a successful beginning this year with over eighty girls learning the rudiments of Hockey. By the end of the season there were four official teams and a varsity which will be worth watching next fall. Already challenges are coming in from outside schools, and it is hoped that an attractive schedule may be arranged for next fall. The coming season they expect to have an assistant official coach, as well as student leaders who will be trained carefully this spring.

The varsity team is composed of the following: Catherine Sullivan, Mary Silke, Frances Dutky, Clara Rollins, Helen Culver, Aleen Jillson, Edith Sawdon, Edith Egbert, Jane Smith, Elsie Smith, Veronica Malone, Betty Barrus, Julia Anne Fippin, Ruth Faber, Helen Donovan.

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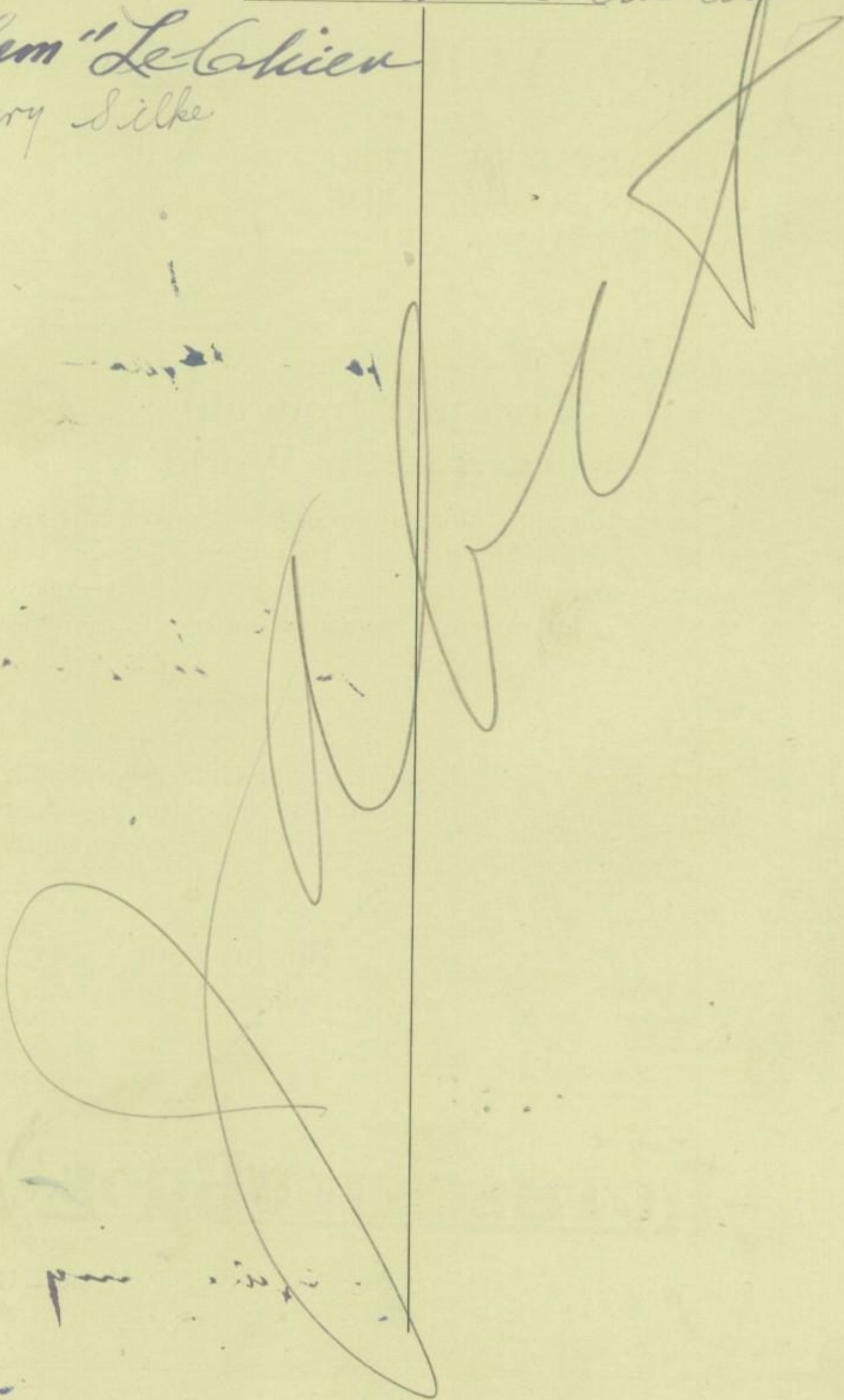
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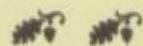
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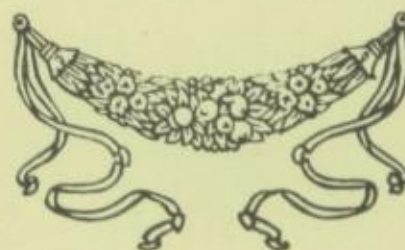


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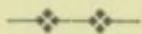
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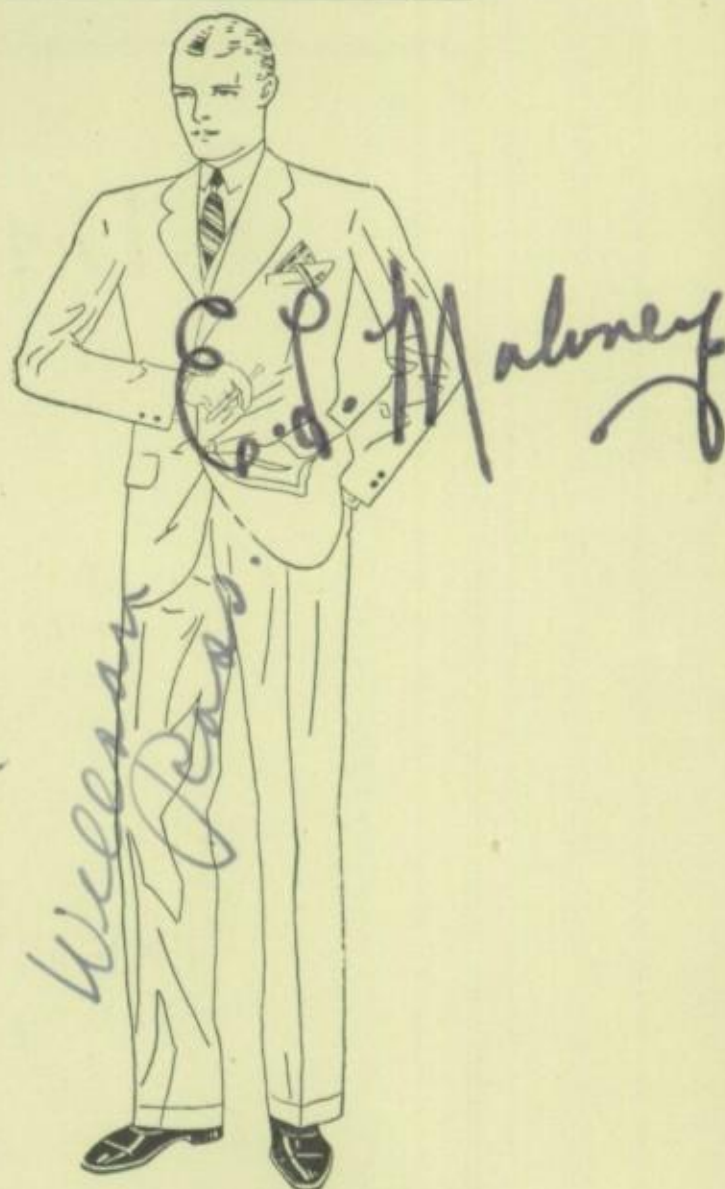
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